

SUCCESS OF JEWISH AID PLEA URGED

All-Day Conference in Move to Spur Drive Fund of \$200,000

For the purpose of securing need for a successful conference of the United Jewish Appeal \$200,000 in Los Angeles, an all-day conference of the United Jewish Appeal was held at the B'nai B'rith building at 12th and Union streets, Los Angeles, today. The conference was held at the B'nai B'rith building at 12th and Union streets, Los Angeles, today. The conference was held at the B'nai B'rith building at 12th and Union streets, Los Angeles, today.

PLANE OFF TO MEXICO WITH BOMB

Southern Republic Be Asked to Take Air Races

Carrying invitations to the Mexican Republic, a plane left Los Angeles today for Mexico City. The plane was carrying a large number of passengers and a large amount of baggage. The plane was carrying a large number of passengers and a large amount of baggage.

WILL ROGERS REMARKS

BEVERLY HILLS, May 7. (To the Editor of The Times.) See today where Prince Carol says that "Rumania is the laughing stock of the world," but he insinuates that if he can get on the throne he will add just the amount of dignity, and wives, it has been lacking. He says the girl friend, Mme. Lupescu, is perfectly willing to share him with the needy Rumanians; she is broad-minded that way.

BRITISH KICK CAROL OUT

Rumanian Asked to Leave

Intrigues Stir Government to Action, Says Journal; Warnings Ignored

Prince Expresses Surprise That Political Scheming Annoys English

PEASANTS IN CRUSADE

March Toward Bucharest

Army Planes Ready to Drop Bombs at First Sign of Revolution

Regent's Anxiety Increased by Popular Uprising and Carol Return Threat

PEASANTS IN CRUSADE

March Toward Bucharest

Army Planes Ready to Drop Bombs at First Sign of Revolution

Regent's Anxiety Increased by Popular Uprising and Carol Return Threat

FLOOD BILL MODIFIED

Veto Probably Averted

House and Senate Agree to Compromise Offered by President

Government to Buy Floodage Rights Only on Land Not Now Affected

HOOPER WINS IN MARYLAND

Returns Indicate Approximately Six-to-One Lead Over Uninstructed Delegation

WARRANT ORDER FOR BERT ACOSTA

WATERBURY (Ct.) May 7. (U.P.) Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flyer, failed to appear in court today to press his appeal from a five-day jail sentence for flying over the Naugatuck. Judge Beardsley ordered his arrest and a warrant for his arrest issued.

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

PEASANTS IN CRUSADE

March Toward Bucharest

Army Planes Ready to Drop Bombs at First Sign of Revolution

Regent's Anxiety Increased by Popular Uprising and Carol Return Threat

WARRANT ORDER FOR BERT ACOSTA

WATERBURY (Ct.) May 7. (U.P.) Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flyer, failed to appear in court today to press his appeal from a five-day jail sentence for flying over the Naugatuck. Judge Beardsley ordered his arrest and a warrant for his arrest issued.

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth



HOOPER WINS IN MARYLAND

Returns Indicate Approximately Six-to-One Lead Over Uninstructed Delegation

WARRANT ORDER FOR BERT ACOSTA

WATERBURY (Ct.) May 7. (U.P.) Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flyer, failed to appear in court today to press his appeal from a five-day jail sentence for flying over the Naugatuck. Judge Beardsley ordered his arrest and a warrant for his arrest issued.

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

RENEW WAR IN TSINAN

Nationalists and Japanese Battle

Fierce Fighting Again Under Way as Chinese Forces Violate Agreement

Tokio Rushes Preparations to Take Control of All Shantung Province

WARRANT ORDER FOR BERT ACOSTA

WATERBURY (Ct.) May 7. (U.P.) Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flyer, failed to appear in court today to press his appeal from a five-day jail sentence for flying over the Naugatuck. Judge Beardsley ordered his arrest and a warrant for his arrest issued.

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

THINKER LIST OMITS CHRIST

Moved by Feelings, Not Thought, Durant States; Socrates Declared to Be Myth

SENATE'S ADVICE OFFERED SUPREME COURT JURISTS Request to Permit Radial Group Hand in Rail-Valuation Case Passes Over Protests

WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—Advice to the Supreme Court of the United States was added today to prerogatives assumed by the Senate.

In spite of protests from Senators who denounced the action as an unprecedented and unwarranted interference with the judiciary, the Senate approved a resolution requesting the Supreme Court to permit a radical organization to intervene in the pending railroad valuation case.

The resolution was adopted on a vote of 70 to 20. It was sponsored by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and asked that Donald B. Richberg of Chicago, counsel for the National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads, be allowed to intervene for the purpose of making an oral argument and filing a brief.

STORM STIRRED UP

With the Senate already subjected to criticism for overstepping its constitutional powers, the resolution stirred up a storm of opposition. Nearly a dozen of the leading lawyers of the chamber expressed themselves on the proposal, advanced for the first time in the history of the government, that the Senate give advice to the Supreme Court in pending litigation.

Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, charged that the Senate by its numerous investigations of the last few years has turned itself into a grand jury and otherwise exceeded its prerogative. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, launched the attack upon the resolution. Senators Fess, Republican, Ohio; Burton, Democrat, Maryland; and King, Democrat, Utah, also objected to Senatorial interference with the judiciary.

QUEER BEDFELLOWS

Joining Senator Norris in defense of the resolution were Senators Borah, Idaho, Republican; Walsh, Democrat, Montana; and Pittman, Democrat, Nevada.

Party lines were shattered in the vote. Twenty-six Democrats, nine Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member were recorded in the affirmative, while twenty-two Republicans and nine Democrats voted in the negative. Middle-Western Senators, Senators Densen, Republican, Illinois; and Steak, Democrat, Iowa, voted against it, while Senators La Follette and Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin; Owens, Republican, Michigan; and Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, voted for it.

In opposing the resolution, Senator Reed and others insisted that they had no objection to the interference of Mr. Richberg in the case.

69c

One Pound
BISHOP'S
Chatterbox
Chocolates

Now fine chocolates anyone can afford to buy—the famous "Alta Grade."

Hard and soft centers.
Light and dark chocolates.
BISHOP & COMPANY

"Britisher" Kits

\$29.75

—of
Cowhide,
Walrus
or Shark
Seal

**A Typical Value from Our
23rd Anniversary SALE!**

A limited number of these popular English style Kit Bags take this new low price! They are carefully made throughout. Your choice of 20, 22 or 24-inch size. Bags that serve long and well—and that are a mark of distinction for the owner.

**Special Prices Prevail
on Indestructo and
Wheary Trunks!**

Here are "Three Floors of Luggage" providing the answer to ANY luggage need! Price Reductions NOW prevail throughout all our stocks.

GRIFFIN'S
Tucker 7th St. Luggage Shop.
517 W. 7th Between Olive and Grand

CHAMPAGNE IN MUSEUM NOW Eighty-Year-Old Stuff, Relic of Gold-Rush Days, Found in Hull

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (Exclusive)—A bottle of honest-to-goodness champagne, eighty years of age was presented today to the museum maintained by the daughters of California pioneers.

The bottle left France four-score years ago for the gold-rush camp of Yerba Buena, which was the name at that time of the present-day San Francisco.

It got here; of that there is no doubt, but as usual, when the Atlantic, the ship which brought it, arrived, the crew deserted for the gold fields and the good ship was left to the mercy of beach sands. It was almost completely covered up and was a sight-seeing Mecca for years. Then digging was begun and the eighty-year-old vintage was unearthed.

CHANGES MADE IN FLOOD BILL

(Continued from First Page)

of the language used but are willing to take a chance that the courts will hold that much of the land to be included in the floodways and spillways is not now in a natural water course and that flowage rights must be acquired.

The Senate and House conferees, headed by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, and Representative Reid, Republican, Illinois, called at the White House in response to the invitation of the President. The President presented to them three suggestions for changes in the conference report already filed with the Senate and House. He gave them to understand that if the three changes were made he would sign the bill.

The conferees at a meeting later in the day agreed to accept the suggestions. The conference report was recalled in both houses and an amended conference report prepared. Action is scheduled in the House tomorrow.

The section of the bill relative to the acquisition of flowage rights for floodways and spillways was changed under the Coolidge suggestion only by the insertion of the word "advisory" so that it will read "the United States shall acquire flowage rights for additional floodways and spillways that will pass by or through the main channel of the Mississippi River."

LEVEE PROVISION ALTERED

Another change was made at the President's suggestion to accomplish the same purpose in the case of the levees of lands on the right side of the main channel of the Mississippi, due to the construction of levees on the other side. This provision, which was the subject of the Coolidge suggestion, is not feasible to build levees on both sides of the river, requires the government to acquire the absolute ownership of lands thus subject to overflow and damage or flowage rights over such lands. As amended, the provision will apply only to such lands "which are not now overflowed or damaged."

The third suggestion of the President involved a change which would prevent the board of three members, which is created under the bill to adjust engineering differences between the Jadwin and Mississippi River Commission plans, from continuing to exist indefinitely. Reports of army engineers on flood-control projects for tributaries would be referred to the Mississippi River Commission instead of to the board. Both houses today approved joint resolution authorizing the conference to make this change without its being subject to a point of order.

CHICAGO TO REVALUATE PROPERTY

Gross Inequalities in
Present Schedule Brings
Storm of Protest

CHICAGO, May 7. (Exclusive)—Acting upon the frantic appeals of hundreds of people, chiefly owners of small homes, who are losing because of the enormous high tax rate, the State Tax Commission today permanently ordered an immediate revaluation of all real estate in the city, effective beginning in 1939. The four-year valuation, which the State commission grants, is filled with "gross inequalities" and is to be thrown away entirely.

The order for an immediate revaluation came as a great shock and a without precedent in Chicago. It is due to the constantly rising wave of indignation on the part of overburdened taxpayers.

Under the present rule, which affects 1937 taxes, which means that scores of people will lose their homes. In many cases taxes have been increased 100 to as high as 500 per cent, and in some extreme cases more than 1000 per cent. Meanwhile those with political pull are exempted from adequate taxation or escaping it altogether.

One aged woman today showed the State commission her tax bill for a small house, which has been increased \$7 more than a three-story apartment building, two blocks from her home. There are hundreds of similar cases.

STOCKS CLIMB TO NEW LEVEL

(Continued from First Page)

shot upward \$12 more in the last few minutes. Stocks, which have been buoyed by the world-wide interest aroused by the recent transatlantic flights, also reacted to new tribulations. Curtiss jumped \$18.25 to \$125 and closed \$2 below the top, while Wright advanced \$9 to \$164.25 and closed within \$1 of the top.

General Motors opened \$5.25 a share higher at \$210, also a new peak, but encountered such heavy profit-taking that it was not able to get through that level closing at \$208.75. Electric Autolite soared nearly \$20 a share to \$300.75, or more than double the year's low. Among the many other issues to break into new high ground were American Bank Note, American Can, American Telephone, International Telephone, International Combustion Engineering, Savage Arms, Du Pont, Paramount-Famous Players, Armour & Co. B. Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads.

BEARS NIPPED

Many professional traders sold stock during the morning on the theory that a technical reaction was warranted only to buy them back at higher levels in the afternoon when they discovered that they had underestimated the enormous buying power of the outside public. A few weak spots were uncovered by bear traders, but they received another bad drubbing when they went short of some of the so-called "chip" issues selling above \$200 a share.

Marking up of the call money rate from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent following the calling of about \$1,000,000 in bank loans caused only a temporary interruption of the advance in prices.

Speculation on the curb market was stimulated by the announcement that Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian banker, now in America, had accumulated more than \$3,000,000 stock of the United Gas and Improvement Company. British interests are known to have been heavy buyers of Radio, General Motors and some of the high-grade oil and railroad issues during the last few months.

EXPERTS TALK TROLLEY FATE Lowered Patronage Remedy Plans Offered

Angeleno Discusses Means of
Co-operation

Advertising Urged to Boost
Street-Car Travel

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (Exclusive)—Electric railway experts gathered here today for a two-day discussion of operation details, outstanding in which was the expressed conviction that the theorists who pointed to an automobile point of saturation as a sure boon to street railway revenues were mistaken in their contentions. The conventionalists number about 200 and represent railroads holding membership in the California Electric Railway Association.

Decreasing patronage was discussed by J. P. Potter, vice-president in charge of transportation for the Los Angeles Railway, as it has become a matter of serious consideration to rail executives and that "density of population and the saturation of various company departments" have failed to result in more patronage on electric lines, as its proponents contended.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL

"The average street railway," he said, "apparently has been singled out for political attack and used to a certain extent as a political football."

Introduction of ordinary business principles, such as advertising and other means of gaining public confidence and good will, is necessary, Potter said, to counteract conditions from which relief is essential if the companies continue to exist.

HOOVER WINS IN MARYLAND

(Continued from First Page)

vote in Maryland, and his managers say tonight that he will win the preferential primary in Indiana. The campaign there that ended tonight has been fiercer and more representative in its methods than the entire Republican field in Ohio. In Indiana they have stopped at no attack against the Secretary of Commerce, and there has been political intimidation by the State-wide precinct-manned Watson machine against anybody opposing Hoover.

The campaign has been filled with bitter attacks against Hoover and his supporters, so much so that Hoover has a very good chance of winning the Indiana delegation simply for trading purposes at Kansas City.

SEES HOOVER CHANCE

George B. Lockwood, former secretary of the Republican National Committee, and strong for the nomination of Hoover, returned from Indiana tonight, confident that Hoover has a very good chance of winning the State primaries and getting the thirty-three delegates. Further information from Indiana over the long-distance telephone indicates that unless the Watson machine stuffs the ballot boxes in Lake county, the Gary district where Hoover has a strong following, and in Marion county, where an Indianapolis, there will be a chance for Indiana to do what Illinois did last year and elect a Republican.

CHICAGO TO REVALUATE PROPERTY

Gross Inequalities in
Present Schedule Brings
Storm of Protest

CHICAGO, May 7. (Exclusive)—Acting upon the frantic appeals of hundreds of people, chiefly owners of small homes, who are losing because of the enormous high tax rate, the State Tax Commission today permanently ordered an immediate revaluation of all real estate in the city, effective beginning in 1939. The four-year valuation, which the State commission grants, is filled with "gross inequalities" and is to be thrown away entirely.

CHICAGO TO REVALUATE PROPERTY

Gross Inequalities in
Present Schedule Brings
Storm of Protest

CHICAGO, May 7. (Exclusive)—Acting upon the frantic appeals of hundreds of people, chiefly owners of small homes, who are losing because of the enormous high tax rate, the State Tax Commission today permanently ordered an immediate revaluation of all real estate in the city, effective beginning in 1939. The four-year valuation, which the State commission grants, is filled with "gross inequalities" and is to be thrown away entirely.

STOCKS CLIMB TO NEW LEVEL

(Continued from First Page)

shot upward \$12 more in the last few minutes. Stocks, which have been buoyed by the world-wide interest aroused by the recent transatlantic flights, also reacted to new tribulations. Curtiss jumped \$18.25 to \$125 and closed \$2 below the top, while Wright advanced \$9 to \$164.25 and closed within \$1 of the top.

General Motors opened \$5.25 a share higher at \$210, also a new peak, but encountered such heavy profit-taking that it was not able to get through that level closing at \$208.75. Electric Autolite soared nearly \$20 a share to \$300.75, or more than double the year's low. Among the many other issues to break into new high ground were American Bank Note, American Can, American Telephone, International Telephone, International Combustion Engineering, Savage Arms, Du Pont, Paramount-Famous Players, Armour & Co. B. Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads.

BEARS NIPPED

Many professional traders sold stock during the morning on the theory that a technical reaction was warranted only to buy them back at higher levels in the afternoon when they discovered that they had underestimated the enormous buying power of the outside public. A few weak spots were uncovered by bear traders, but they received another bad drubbing when they went short of some of the so-called "chip" issues selling above \$200 a share.

Marking up of the call money rate from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent following the calling of about \$1,000,000 in bank loans caused only a temporary interruption of the advance in prices.

Speculation on the curb market was stimulated by the announcement that Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian banker, now in America, had accumulated more than \$3,000,000 stock of the United Gas and Improvement Company. British interests are known to have been heavy buyers of Radio, General Motors and some of the high-grade oil and railroad issues during the last few months.

KLAN AND RUM INDIANA ISSUES Hoosier Primary Today Will Decide Many Contests

Both Watson and Hoover
Confident of Victory

Schoriemeier Heads Ten in
Race for Governor

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7. (Exclusive)—Indiana's primary campaign ended tonight in a blast of platform and loud-speaker appeals for support from the people who tomorrow will make Republicans and Democratic choices for President, United States Senator, Congress, Governor, and minor offices.

JAPAN PUSHES CHINESE ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

craft carrier Motono is leaving for Tientsin. The Nagoya division, at full war strength, including the First and Second Reserve forces, is being mobilized. It will be 50,000 strong. Twenty transports are being prepared to carry it to Tientsin.

**ORIENTAL SITUATION
GROWS MORE SERIOUS**

(Exclusive, 1938, by the Chinese Press.)

PEKING, May 7. (Exclusive)—The China-Japan situation is steadily growing worse with the prospect of the required use of more than 15,000 Japanese troops already on route, including reinforcements at Tientsin. Also eighteen more warships have been sent to the Yangtze River southward.

CHINESE UNITING

Chinese of both factions seem inclined to concentrate against Japan with other national sympathies protected in all areas.

The Japanese record is said to be eleven civilians killed at Tientsin, including women stripped, ravished and mutilated, some beyond identification. Other foreigners apparently are safe.

The Nationalist government has ordered the continuance of the northern campaign despite the Japanese complication. It has appealed for sympathy from other nations and has telegraphed Hunan and Hupeh provinces to send heavy reinforcements north.

PEASANT RISING FEARED

In addition to the critical situation in Shanghai, information has been received that a peasant uprising is being arranged in Szechwan Province, one report stating that Michael Borodin, the Red agitator, is there under a German passport, directing the movement. This has not been verified in consular dispatches, however.

Meetings held throughout Nationalist territory, chiefly at schools and public institutions, arranged for a Japanese boycott, including refusal to sell the Japanese provisions.

THE MASON & HAMILTON PIANO FORTES

Represented Exclusively by
Wiley B. Allen Company in Southern California

The World's Estimate
of the real quality of any work of art is best expressed in the consideration the world is willing to pay for it.

Mason & Hamilton Pianofortes universally command and justify the highest price of any piano in existence.

And the demand for Mason & Hamilton Pianofortes is constantly in advance of all that can be produced.

This superlative musical creation is obtainable either individually or

In Combination
With the

AMPICO

In the writing of two separate instruments in one, the ultimate possibilities of tone and expression are achieved. You are cordially invited to hear it.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway

Blurred Vision EYES EXAMINED CLASSES COMPLETE

\$3.15

Don't miss an examination of your eyes. A complete eye examination for \$3.15. Includes: Eye Exam, Refraction, Contact Lenses, Glasses, etc.

Woman's Leader

BERKLEY, Calif. James R. Hume, former president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, is a great innovator. He is a great innovator. He is a great innovator.

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes.

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes.

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes.

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes.

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes.

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes.

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS

THE NEW ZEPHYRUS. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes. The new Zephyrus. A new line of shoes.

→ At the BIRKEL MUSIC Co ←

THE
GREATEST
RADIO VALUE
EVER OFFERED IN
LOS ANGELES

**THE FAMOUS
MODEL 37-AC**

**ATWATER KENT
RADIO**

169⁵⁰ Complete in Beautiful Console

payment plan 20 DOWN-1 year to pay

100 More "A K" Specials

Never, in the history of radio, has such a

radio "value" been offered! Now you can buy the tremendously popular all-electric Atwater Kent in a beautiful walnut cabinet. A genuine new type cone speaker insures the best radio reception.

The Birkel Music Company's guarantee of absolute satisfaction is your protection.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the *Violoncello* and *Band* Instruments

**440-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7TH**

OPY FINK

RY FINK
TH STREET

TH STREET
n. Hope & Flower.

Annual Meeting

Annual May

Press

arance

REMARKABLE SALE AT SEVENTH ST. SHOP ONLY

by Pink—Seventh Street has held this season.
Street, Bridge, Tea, Dinner and Evening.

MERLY
 O \$39.50

\$2.975

ONLY \$59.50


MERLY \$38⁷⁵

Group of

ONE OF  **Price**
ROCKS *and less*

2 in many instances.

Shop All Women Know



ANNOUNCING



the Opening on
Tuesday, May 8th of
another Colonial Cafe-
teria at 646 So. Flower
St., just next to the
Roosevelt Bldg., and con-
veniently located in the new
West 7th St. District, near to
Barker Brothers, Robinsons,
The Pacific Finance Bldg.,
and the fine shops. Service
from 10:45 A. M. to 7:45 P. M.

COLONIAL CAFETERIA
646 South Flower Street

Auction Sales

AUCTION TODAY

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
Business and Industrial Property
About
100 Feet on Santa Monica Blvd.
134 Feet Deep
THREE BLOCKS EAST OF HIGHLAND AVE.
Situated on South side of Santa Monica Blvd., approximately 170 ft. West of
Beverly St.

Tuesday, May 8th, 11 a.m.

TOMORROW!

Wednesday, May 9th, 11 a.m.
ROSSMORE AVENUE
Choice Residence Lot
About 100x189 1/2 ft.

Beautifully situated 500 feet North of 3rd Street on West
side of exclusive Rossmore Ave. in the midst of preten-
tious dwellings.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON VERY
REASONABLE TERMS. ATTEND THIS SALE!

DIRECTIONS—Follow 3rd St. to Rossmore Ave. (3 blocks W. of Lombard
St.) then turn North to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Auctioneers
641 S. Western Ave. Fits. 2134

AUCTION

Milton G. Cooper & Sons
Incorporated

Continued
Today
10 A. M.

9th and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

Piece Goods,
Notions and
Fixtures

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

GOODYEAR TIRE
TRIAL LAUNCHED

Noted Attorneys Attend
Fight Over Stock

Company Secretary Faces
Grill on Issue

Shareholders in Attack on
Refinancing

CLEVELAND, May 7. (Exclusive)—Attempts to show that stockholders of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company did not understand the details of the proposed refinancing program started by that concern last year and were led into exchanging their old preferred stock for new were made today in the opening day's hearing of a minority stockholders' suit to enjoin the completion of the financing plan.

Frederick A. Wahl, assistant secretary of the company, was under the grilling for several hours after the opening statements were made to Common Pleas Judge Stevenson, sitting here by assignment from West Union, O. He will resume the witness stand tomorrow.

Leading lawyers of Cleveland and Columbus joined in a battle that may claim the attention of the court for several weeks.

Lined up for the plaintiff, Kent P. Johnson, minority stockholder of Kenton, O., were attorneys John A. Cline and Robert H. Roehm of Cleveland, Smith W. Bennett and Eugene Carlin of Columbus and James Roy Stillings of Kenton.

BAKER IN CASE
Newton D. Baker and Joseph C. Hoeltzer were in court as counsel for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Baker and Roehm led the questioning of their respective clients.

The plaintiff in his suit attacked the 1927 refinancing plan under which the directors authorized a new issue of no-par preferred stock to take up the former issue of preferred stock and to fund back secured dividends of four years amounting to \$25 a share, or a total of \$16,000,000.

This system resulted in the payment of old dividends out of capital instead of surplus, the plaintiff charged. Roehm, cross-questioning Wahl, sought to show that the stockholders of the company were unable to understand the purport of the letters sent to them explaining the refinancing plan.

"We have \$60,000 stockholders," Wahl explained. "Some of them are accountants, some lawyers, some clerks, others are in all manner of occupations," Wahl said, and he believed they should have "understood the letters."

LARGELY APPROVED
Under the 1927 refinancing plan holders of existing preferred stock were notified that they could exchange it for the new issue of no-par preferred at the rate of one share of old for one and one-fourth shares of new stock. In his opening statement, Baker said that the stockholders of the company approved the plan overwhelmingly as shown by the proxies sent in, allowing officers to vote their stock for the new stock proposal.

The refinancing scheme was described by Baker in his opening statement as "the most brilliant and daring in financial history." Under it, he said, the company has been able to build up net profits of \$100,000,000, and he described this suit as a move by stockholders "owning 1 1/2 per cent" of the old preferred stock to block the refinancing and to force payment of the secured dividends in cash.

The plaintiff's attorneys countered with an assertion that the refinancing plan was simply a scheme to avoid payment of back dividends in cash and that the no-par stock was issued contrary to provisions of the Chicago corporation code.

INUNCTION ASKED
The suit asks that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company be enjoined from issuing any and all issues of the capital stock of the corporation which are made prior to dividends and otherwise to the rights of the plaintiff and those similarly situated as vested in them as holders of the existing preferred stock.

Johnson also asked that "any action already taken toward the financing be voided as of October 16, 1927, and that the use and employment of the proposed issue of new preferred stock for the payment of dividends accrued on existing preferred stock be enjoined." An accounting for all sums paid out in connection with this asserted system of meeting dividends also was asked.

Johnson said in his petition that he owned forty-five shares of preferred stock of the issue of November 24, 1919; five shares of the issue of June 16, 1921, and seven shares of common stock of July 1, 1920.

Chaplain's Flag
Over Old Glory
Stirs Up Hellin

WASHINGTON, May 7. (P)—Informed that the "Roman Catholic flag" which he believed he had seen flying on some American battleships was the chaplain's pennant, Senator Hellin, Democrat of Alabama, told the Senate today he wanted for the record anyway an explanation where the flag could fly above the Stars and Stripes.

Earlier in the day Hellin had introduced a resolution to prohibit the flying of any flag above the Stars and Stripes on this nation's men of war. He said he had pictures showing the "Roman Catholic flag" flying above the Stars and Stripes on the battleship Florida and the cruiser Cincinnati.

Later, Chairman Hale of the Navy Committee presented a report from the Navy Department stating that the flag referred to by the Alabama was the chaplain's pennant and that it was flown during church services aboard ships.

MAJ. BRAINERD AT MAYO'S
ROCHESTER (Minn.) May 7. (P)—Maj. Edwin H. Brainard, head of the aviation division of the Marine Corps, is here for a general physical examination at the Mayo clinic. He arrived yesterday by airplane from Washington.

VAST INSURANCE
PLACED ON BOY

New York 16-Year-Old's Policy of \$200,000 Written As Starter

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Edwin Weis, Jr., who is 16 years of age and as much of a private citizen as a boy can be, feels that he has about enough life insurance for the present.

Nine companies have combined to write him a policy of \$200,000, it was learned today.

This is probably the largest coverage ever placed on the life of a lad who is neither a picture star nor an infant prodigy. The premium on this policy is \$300 a year.

Edwin Weis, Sr., is a firm believer in insurance. He carries well over a million on his own life and desired to start his son out with as much life insurance as he could get.

NEW PLAN
OFFERED TO
AID BLIND

Training School for Adults
and Market for Products
Proposed by Committee

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (P)—Plans for the rehabilitation of California's adult blind persons, statewide in scope, were placed before state officials today by a committee working in co-operation with the State Department of Social Welfare. Its proponents say it can be put into effect without any new law.

"They want a training school for blind adults and suggest the California Industrial Home for Adult Blind, a California limited to rehabilitation work, other arrangements to be made for the care of aged and indigent blind."

Wahl, sought to show that the stockholders of the company were unable to understand the purport of the letters sent to them explaining the refinancing plan. "We have \$60,000 stockholders," Wahl explained. "Some of them are accountants, some lawyers, some clerks, others are in all manner of occupations," Wahl said, and he believed they should have "understood the letters."

Under the 1927 refinancing plan holders of existing preferred stock were notified that they could exchange it for the new issue of no-par preferred at the rate of one share of old for one and one-fourth shares of new stock. In his opening statement, Baker said that the stockholders of the company approved the plan overwhelmingly as shown by the proxies sent in, allowing officers to vote their stock for the new stock proposal.

The refinancing scheme was described by Baker in his opening statement as "the most brilliant and daring in financial history." Under it, he said, the company has been able to build up net profits of \$100,000,000, and he described this suit as a move by stockholders "owning 1 1/2 per cent" of the old preferred stock to block the refinancing and to force payment of the secured dividends in cash.

The plaintiff's attorneys countered with an assertion that the refinancing plan was simply a scheme to avoid payment of back dividends in cash and that the no-par stock was issued contrary to provisions of the Chicago corporation code.

INUNCTION ASKED

The suit asks that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company be enjoined from issuing any and all issues of the capital stock of the corporation which are made prior to dividends and otherwise to the rights of the plaintiff and those similarly situated as vested in them as holders of the existing preferred stock.

Johnson also asked that "any action already taken toward the financing be voided as of October 16, 1927, and that the use and employment of the proposed issue of new preferred stock for the payment of dividends accrued on existing preferred stock be enjoined." An accounting for all sums paid out in connection with this asserted system of meeting dividends also was asked.

Chaplain's Flag
Over Old Glory
Stirs Up Hellin

WASHINGTON, May 7. (P)—Informed that the "Roman Catholic flag" which he believed he had seen flying on some American battleships was the chaplain's pennant, Senator Hellin, Democrat of Alabama, told the Senate today he wanted for the record anyway an explanation where the flag could fly above the Stars and Stripes.

Earlier in the day Hellin had introduced a resolution to prohibit the flying of any flag above the Stars and Stripes on this nation's men of war. He said he had pictures showing the "Roman Catholic flag" flying above the Stars and Stripes on the battleship Florida and the cruiser Cincinnati.

Later, Chairman Hale of the Navy Committee presented a report from the Navy Department stating that the flag referred to by the Alabama was the chaplain's pennant and that it was flown during church services aboard ships.

MAJ. BRAINERD AT MAYO'S
ROCHESTER (Minn.) May 7. (P)—Maj. Edwin H. Brainard, head of the aviation division of the Marine Corps, is here for a general physical examination at the Mayo clinic. He arrived yesterday by airplane from Washington.

BANDITS RAID
BANK AT LATON

Pair Escape With \$2000 in
Currency from Vault

Cashier, Alone in Building,
Locked in Strongbox

Faces of Robbers Smeared
With Grease Disguise

FRESNO, May 7. — Locking Cashier L. D. Vaughan in the vault of the First National Bank of Laton, two bandits who had smeared their faces with grease to disguise their appearance, escaped with \$2000 in currency during the noon hour today.

The robbery was discovered a few minutes later when J. A. Johnson went into the bank and finding no one in attendance, called the president, Warren Dutton, from a nearby house.

Sheriffs of both Fresno and Kings counties were notified by Dutton, Sheriff Kimes of Kings county sending the men, while Sheriff Jones detailed deputies to go to Hanford from here.

There were no witnesses other than Cashier Vaughan, who described the men as being tall, one dressed in a blue denim suit and the other in a dark-brown suit. One was described as being light complexioned and having light hair, while the other had black hair. Both had dressed their faces heavily with some kind of grease to disguise their identity to prevent ready identification, Vaughan said.

He was not aware of their presence in the bank until one of the men commanded him to put up his hands, immediately after which he was commanded to open the vault into which he was locked. In his haste the bandits left approximately \$700 in silver, the bank officials announced.

Miami Police
Denounced in
Jury's Report

MIAMI (Fla.) May 7. (P)—After three months' investigation the Dade county grand jury today charged the Miami Police Department with "unworldly alliances, summary executions, revival of the centuries, the Middle Ages and despotism of such nature as to destroy the freedom of our citizens."

The denunciation of police department policies was contained in the final report of the grand jury, which some time ago indicted Chief of Police H. Leslie Quigg and several members of his force for murder and beating Quigg, together with three of his men, was acquitted recently of killing a negro prisoner.

The grand jury pronounced Quigg "wholly unfit for the office." He now is under suspension.

Specific instances of torture, indignity and tyranny were described in the report.

Music Seen as
Cure for Jazz

SPOKANE, May 7. (P)—Music as an antidote for jazz, the hip flask and other evil tendencies in modern life was advanced today by Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Belk. She is to appear tomorrow night in recital as a feature of the observance of national music week and is to be the recipient of honorary citizenship in Spokane.

"Jazz and burlesque have no place in the life of youth," she declared. "It is unreal and insincere and merely breeds that which will destroy all that is beautiful and true. Jazz is creative and so through that door may be expected to emerge a new youth, seeking a new happiness which will be enduring."

Bomb Wrecks
Chicago Saloon

CHICAGO, May 7. (P)—Chicago suffered its thirty-third bombing of the year today when a "pineapple" wrecked a saloon on the far South Side.

Damages to the establishment, which was opened only two days ago, was estimated at \$5000. Police blame the blast on beer runners.

CAR LINE AUTHORIZED

San Francisco Wins Decision in
Sunset District Case

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (Exclusive)—The Supreme Court today dismissed as meritless a petition for an injunction to prevent completion of the Judah-street car line in this city, an extension of the municipal railway system, into the Sunset district, south of Golden Gate Park, which has been opposed by some property owners on the ground that its financing was not legal.

After the Duboce tunnel had been bored and fully completed to give the line access to its revenue district from the downtown section, work on the laying of tracks was halted by the Superior Court pending a Supreme Court ruling. In the meantime temporary financing was agreed upon by the Supervisors, so work could continue as soon as the ruling was received. The City Engineer tonight said he expects car running on the line in four months. It goes to the west beach.

"WRECKING GANG" OF
MOLDERS ON TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (Exclusive)—Frank Brown, Robert Burton, Earl Parents and William Allen went to trial before Superior Judge Conlan today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon during disorders which characterized the strike of molders here more than a year ago. They are accused of a shotgun attack on Frank Tanner, a nonunion molder, February 11, 1927. Work of selecting a jury occupied the day and was unfinished at adjournment.

CHURCH SCORES
BAN ON ASIATICS

Methodists Hold Exclusion
Baneful in Orient

Kellogg's Antiwar Treaties
Given Approval

Demand for Danc Witnesses
May Halt Trial

BY DAN BRUMMITT

KANSAS CITY, May 7. (Exclusive)—The Methodist general conference went strongly on record today in condemning that part of the American immigration policy which excludes Asiatics, at the same time approving the provisions and operation of the quota system. The contention of the delegates was that under the quota very few Asiatics ever will be entitled to admission, while the policy of total exclusion is producing enough bad feeling in the Orient to counterbalance much American influence in diplomacy, business and missionary work.

The Methodists are ardent seekers of peace and a motion to commend Secretary Kellogg's efforts to obtain war-renouncing treaties with the European powers was adopted with enthusiasm. They added to this action their disapproval of the utterances of the Chicago Tribune belittling Kellogg's work, though the paper was not specifically named.

UNION OUTLOOK FADES

The hope for an early union of American Methodism has gone aglimmering as revealed in Bishop McDowell's report. He told what had been attempted in the last four years, showing that the Methodist Episcopal Church had been almost unanimous, but that the vote in the Southern Methodist Church had failed of the necessary majority.

The Southern church has also decided not even to discuss the subject or to conduct negotiations looking toward union.

Bishop Bass's trial before a committee of seventeen for imprudent conduct in the management of his work in Denmark reached its preliminary stage today. The defense has proposed to call witnesses from Denmark and if this is allowed the trial cannot be concluded during the session of this conference.

Proceedings are behind closed doors and there is extraordinary interest in the case. Some amusement is shown at the long argument made in Bishop Bass's behalf by Bishop Edgar Blake in his official report. It is a remarkable presentation for the defense.

CHARGES DEPOSED

Bishop-baiting is a familiar Methodist sport, but the fantastic charges made here against Bishop F. J. McConnell of Pittsburgh are generally deplored. They have been brought by Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, Del., who for many years has made a specialty of bringing accusations against prominent Methodists, always without success.

Bishop McConnell is the most advanced of the bishops in his advocacy of social and industrial reform, but even the business men of Pittsburgh who decline to follow his leadership on these matters admire him immensely and would sturdily defend him if he needed defense.

The rumor mill has ground a new one to the effect that this conference will elect a woman to the Episcopacy. The lady in the case, Mrs. O. N. Townsend, Zanesville, O., is not a minister, and her election would shatter more precedents than even the Methodists can manage at this session. But she would make a popular and forceful bishop and the conference might do worse and probably will.

FIRST TOUCH OF
POSAM STOPS
ALL ITCHING!

The gently healing medication of Posam is so CONCENTRATED that it stops itching instantly. It penetrates every tiny pore, and quickly drives away eczema and other torturing eruptions when other remedies are worse than useless. Costs only 50c—at all drug stores.

FREE Write for circular test box
FORAM CO.
254 W. 24th Street,
New York City

Los Angeles Times
FREE COOKING CLASSES

Under direction of
MRS. MABELLE (CHEF) WYMAN
whose menus and recipes
appear as a daily feature
in the Los Angeles Times.

This Afternoon at 2:00

Mrs. Wyman will
demonstrate the
following on Tuesday,
May 8th, 1928:

- Almond Cup Cakes
- Peanut Butter Bread
- Hawaiian Pineapple Salad
- Cold Beet Soup
- Rice with Shrimp
- Raisin Cream Pie
- Italian Butter Cream

FOOD DEMONSTRATION AUDITORIUM OF
SOUTHWEST BUILDING—130 SO. BROADWAY

Take Elevator to Third Floor

Strangers in Los Angeles Visit PEERLESS
The Worlds Largest Laundry

AMONG the countless wonders of California... is PEERLESS... the largest and finest laundry in all the world... where visitors are shown thru by courteous guides at 2 o'clock each afternoon (except on Saturdays). Here is truly a sight worth an hour of your time... for here on a site that occupies an entire city block are five buildings, with an area of about six acres of daylight flooded space that houses the finest of modern equipment and the 500 skilled employees who maintain the PEERLESS traditions of "Skill and Care." Come to PEERLESS and see how painstakingly bundles are sorted and checked to eliminate losses and mistakes.

See the largest steam boiler in Los Angeles... see the pure, soft water that is pumped from our own wells five hundred feet beneath this mammoth plant. See the dozens of glassy-smooth hand washing machines... each

designed to handle a type of fabric. With a ballistics of scientific tractors gently wash each case water from your clothes before they are laid flat on billows of steam, with air. Note the type of your particular stain, and your delivery can be made with a satisfaction that is unusual and unique. ONE thing will be paid to do it. You'll say after you've been here LESS... and visitors will say so.

Low Price ROUGH-DYED (unbleached) 6c Per Pound

"YOU ARE SAFE AT PEERLESS"

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Stanton & Main, Los Angeles
Phone AXridge 9141
7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Our Secret—Your Gain

Get ready for the big S.T.R.E.T. See Friday's Paper

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE all kinds, large and small, every day in Times

Los Angeles Times FREE COOKING CLASSES

Under direction of
MRS. MABELLE (CHEF) WYMAN
whose menus and recipes appear as a daily feature in the Los Angeles Times.

This Afternoon at 2:00

Mrs. Wyman will demonstrate the following on Tuesday, May 8th, 1928:

- Almond Cup Cakes
- Peanut Butter Bread
- Hawaiian Pineapple Salad
- Cold Beet Soup
- Rice with Shrimp
- Raisin Cream Pie
- Italian Butter Cream

FOOD DEMONSTRATION AUDITORIUM OF SOUTHWEST BUILDING—130 SO. BROADWAY

Take Elevator to Third Floor

Borah

MEHLH

INJURY SHELVES SPRINT CHAMP

Don't Take Part in Meet at Claremont Saturday

Don't Muscle Sheath Halls Further Running

May Also be Out of A.A.U. Event

BY HEAVEN DYES

Charley Borah will do no more competitive running until the A.A.U. track meet in the Harvard stadium, 25th and 26th Sts. The Southern California sprint star in last Saturday's meet with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and although the extent of the injury will not be definitely known until Borah goes in to action again, his coach, Dean Cromwell, does not believe that he will be able to take any chances by going back before the leg has received a good rest.

This means that Borah will not appear in the annual A.A.U. meet at Claremont Saturday. Charley will work out again with a week or ten days, but he will not be put to any test until the Fresno meet up against the leading amateur stars of the country in the latter part of this month.

Technically, Borah's injury is a muscle sheath. "This is the injury suffered by Charley when he was hit by a horse in the past, and his sudden stop at the 50-yard mark of the race on Page 2, Column 2)

50c

ingers
in
Los
Angeles.
isit

ERLESS..

is Largest Laundry

designed for a particular

type of fabric. Wash with

bathtubs of centrifugal

tractors gently remove the

excess water from your clothes

before they are fluffed and

blow-dried. Note the type of

air. Note the type of

who drive our fleet of 30

ern delivery cars. And

your particular attention to

the unusual care and skill

satisfied employees give to

the work done here. You

girl especially trained to

ONE thing well...and

paid to do it. You'll

after you've been there

LESS...and whether you

here or not...you

wish to extract from

clothes to the

Largest Laundry

If you are not

ready out of

thousands of

highly placed

customers.

It means that Borah will

appear in the annual A.A.U.

at the Olympic stadium.

will work out again

in a week or ten days. With

his skill he will be in

the best of health.

Whether Borah

will be in the

later part of this

season, Borah's injury is a

handicap. This is the

story told by Charley

Padlock, who was

in the hospital when

the injury occurred.

Whether Borah

will be in the

later part of this

season, Borah's injury is a

handicap. This is the

story told by Charley

Padlock, who was

in the hospital when

the injury occurred.

Whether Borah

will be in the

SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1928.



COWBOY JACK WILLIS FIGHTS MIKE MCGUE TONIGHT AT THE OLYMPIC.

(PART III)

MEHLHORN LEADS FIELD IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF

SHIELDS SPRINT CHAMP

Take Part in Meet at

Stamford Saturday

Shields Sprints Halts

Further Running

May Also be Out of

A.A.U. Event

SHIELDS DYES

Shields will do no more

running until the

last meet in the Harvard

stadium, May 10.

Shields, 23, of

the Southern

California

sprint star

pulled a muscle

in last Saturday's

meet with the

Los Angeles

Athletic Club,

and although

the extent of

the injury will

not be definitely

known until

Borah goes in

to train again

his coach, Dean

Cromwell, does

not have any

chances for

the Olympic

team. Whether

Borah will

be in the

later part of this

season, Borah's injury is a

handicap. This is the

story told by Charley

Padlock, who was

in the hospital when

the injury occurred.

Whether Borah

will be in the

later part of this

season, Borah's injury is a

handicap. This is the

story told by Charley

Padlock, who was

in the hospital when

the injury occurred.

Whether Borah

will be in the

later part of this

season, Borah's injury is a

handicap. This is the

Lombardi to Decide Today on His Plans

Frank Lombardi, sensation-

al Los Angeles High School

sprinter, who set a new

world's interscholastic record

of 9 3-5, for the 100-yard

dash Saturday at Selma, will

decide today whether he will

forfeit the track for baseball

or keep in training with an

eye to making the Olympic

team. Lombardi is captain of

the Roman nine and is need-

ed by his team, but will prob-

ably stick to track in view of

his sensational improvement

this spring. Frank will con-

fer with Herb White, coach

of the Los Angeles High

nine.

McTIGUE IN BOUT TONIGHT

Irish Veteran Fights

Cowboy Jack Willis in

Olympic Feature

Mike McTigue, a page from

Ireland's history, will be on

display tonight at the Olympic

arena. He is as much of an

attraction for himself as he

is as a boxer.

The County

Clare veteran,

eighteen years

in Ireland and

the other eight-

een in America,

is choice to de-

feat Jack Wil-

lis, a boy who

is fourteen years

younger.

Willis, relies

on a right-hand

wallop and he

has been trying

to bet \$1000 on himself that he

will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Southland Golf to Start Today

LAKESIDE HOST TO STAR FIELD

Dr. Hunter Out to Regain

Lost Laurels

Armstrong Rates Favorite in

Title Play

Youngsters Push Veterans

for Championship

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Lakeside becomes a mecca for

the brightest stars in Southern

California's golfing firmament today,

when the opening

strokes are played for the

twenty-fifth annual

championship of the

Southern California

Golf Association.

This promises

to be no ordi-

nary tourna-

ment, but a bit-

ter battle from

start to finish

with a brilliant

field of young-

sters pitted

against an

equally brilliant

group of veter-

ans who have

campaigning

through many

a Southern California

championship.

With George Von Elm, 1927

titlist, unable to play through

due to the press of business,

the job of carrying the burden

of favoritism falls on a score

of players, any one of whom

may come through to annex

the coveted crown. Two names

stand out prominently among

the entries, those of E. S. Ar-

mstrong of Lakeside, and Dr.

Paul Hunter of Annandale, both

former title-holders. They have

been paired together and will

tee off this morning at 10:35

o'clock.

VETERAN CHAMPIONS

Dr. Hunter is one of the South-

land's most colorful golfers. He

won his first Southern California

championship twenty years ago

THEY SEEK STARS' SCALPS

Have a look at four of the Seattle Indians who make their initial bow of the season here this afternoon when they open an eight-game series with the league-leading Hollywood Stars at Wrigley Field. The top pair are both pitchers, the southpaw being Omar Wilson, who was obtained from Minneapolis, while the right-hander is Kyle Graham, who was with the Tribe last season. Down below are Manager Jimmy Middleton, the Indians' new chief, and young "Dutch" Muller, the sensational young slugger of the Tribe. Muller, a rookie, has rammed out so many extra base wallops so far this season that several big league clubs are already casting eyes in his direction. (P. & A. photo)



INDIANS FACE SHEIKS TODAY

Seattle Starts Eight-Game

Series With Stars

Hollywooders Hope to Gain

Ground on Rivals

Krugs Tackle Second-Place

Sacramento Solons

BY BOB RAY

The top of the Pacific Coast

League heap tangles with the bot-

tom out at Wrigley Field this week.

Skipper Oscar

Vitt's soaring

Stars from Hol-

lywood and

Jimmy Middle-

ton's lowly

Seattle Indians

clashing in the

opening of an

eight-game

series today.

The Stars,

who rode into

first place Sun-

day by virtue of

a highly profit-

able week at the

expense of the

San Francisco

Seals, figure to strengthen their

hold on the lead during the

standing series, but the way

of baseball are hard to under-

stand and the lowly Indians may

turn out to be a lot tougher than

their standing would have people

believe. However, opportunity

is knocking at the door of the Hol-

lywooders and Skipper Vitt and his

Stars say they'll let the welcome

gent in so fast it'll take his breath

away.

Today's game will mark the

first appearance of the Indians

in Los Angeles this season and

local fans figure to show quite

an interest in the numerous new

faces on the Seattle roster.

Jack Sherlock, the second-sect-

ed

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Vic Aldridge Ready to Join Giants Today

CINCINNATI, May 7. (P)—

Vic Aldridge, hold-out pitch-

er of the New York Giants

has come to terms with

Manager John McGraw and

has asked to be reinstated in

the ranks of organized base-

ball. J. J. Tierney, club sec-

retary announced last night.

Until Aldridge receives for-

mal notification of reinstate-

ment from K. M. Landis,

baseball commissioner, he

cannot affix his signature to

a binding contract.

Aldridge was traded to New

York by Pittsburgh for Bur-

leigh Grimes last winter. He

left with the Giants for

Pittsburgh tonight.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LEADER TURNS IN CARD OF 72

Jim Barnes Trails Wild Bill

With 74 Score

Hagen Negotiates Course at

Sandwich in 76

Yankee Pros Seem Cinch to

Survive Medal Play

SANDWICH (Eng.) May 7. (P)—

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn led 300 golf-

ers home today in the first qual-

ifying round of the British

open cham-

ampionship, al-

though he did

not want to do

it. The sensa-

tional Ameri-

can, who usu-

ally manages to

Mike McTigue Battles Jack Willis in Olympic Feature Tonight

IRISH FIGHTER MEETS COWBOY

County Clare Veteran Makes First Appearance Here

Aged Fistic Warhorse Faces Tough Young Slugger

Colorful Harp Has Splendid Record in Ring Game

(Continued from First Page)

Mike McTigue, twice light-heavyweight champion of the world and in his eighteenth year as an active worker in the cauliflower industry, is the original king bee of his profession. He has a span of ring service that makes ordinary fighters look sick by comparison. While others fold up their tents and silently steal away Mike goes on forever. He is semipermanent.

About the closest approach to Mike in longevity of service is Lefty Lew Tendler. But Lefty Lew is pretty well washed up after going to it for fifteen years while Mike with a longer span is still good. Mike doesn't pick his foes—and never has. He spun ten rounds with Armand Emanuel, San Francisco's pride as a boxer, to a draw recently, and tonight he goes to the other extreme and takes on a terrific puncher like Jack Willis at the Olympic.

Willis doesn't figure to output McTigue, but he is always dangerous because he can sock with his right hand. Ask Bert Collins.

Willis says he has just one ambition. He wants to round out the year by giving boxing lessons to five or six of the younger element, win back his light-heavyweight title from Tommy Loughran and then retire for keeps. "It's a grand game—this boxing," says Mike. "It has kept me mind clear and me body in wonderful condition for many years. I'm 36 and I don't feel it by a long shot."

Mike says he is in better shape than when he was beaten for the championship last October by Tommy Loughran and all he craves is a chance to prove his point. Mike is booked for a return passage to San Francisco to meet last night's winner of the Ballenger-Campbell bout, and then he has his eye on another bout down here.

This is a match with Paulino Uzcudun, the tree splitter of the Primmies. Mike says he was scheduled to meet "Upside Down" in the East but that the latter ducked out of the fight, and Mike fairly yearns to get him in a ring—particularly in a spot where "Upside Down" has a strong following. Mike heard about "Upside Down" drawing powers in the \$125,000 gate with George Godfrey, and as Mike is quite a drawing card himself, having packed the armory in San Francisco with Emanuel, he feels such a scrap would be well worth while all around.

Well, they did it. Mr. Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars swallowed the Seals on Saturday, and they broke the Sunday attendance record at Wrigley Field with 25,843 cash customers as a result. Mr. Lane's boys now lead the league and from here on Mr. Lane will be a tough guy to combine anything even the strokes he forgets to count on the golf links.

The fact that Mr. John Kuck failed to get his world's record after heaving a slightly underweight ball beyond the established distance at the Coliseum the other day is simply postponing the inevitable. Mr. Kuck knows his oil with the 16-pound shot, and there is no way in the world of stopping the big Kansan. He has a style that has everybody else's cheated. A critic watching Mr. Kuck at the Coliseum Saturday observed a lack of fire in the big fellow's efforts.

He was wrong. Kuck has plenty of fire—but only at the proper moment. Mr. Kuck is like a good golfer on the tee. He doesn't get tense and stiff as he goes through his initial preparations for sending the ball somewhere. Mr. Kuck is the personification of ease and nonchalance.

He doesn't twist the shot around a dozen times to get a better grip with his fingers. Instead of pointing stiff and straight to the heavens his left arm is loose. He waggles his left leg once. He takes a short hop—and then Mr. Kuck is a raging ball of fire. He is galvanized into sudden and tremendous action. I used to think Bud Houser had the fastest reverse in the world, but Kuck has him beaten. Neither Kuck nor Houser is huge like the former record holder, Ralph Rose, and they have to make up in speed what they lack in weight.

Kuck has an added advantage in the way he carries his shot across the ring. Instead of holding it in the orthodox manner—in a crotch formed by his neck and shoulder—he drops the ball before his shoulder. This gives the lead a recoil which adds feet to his best puts. This form is more difficult of execution than carrying the shot alongside the neck, but perfectly timed and executed there is no doubt as to its superiority. Mr. Kuck will prove the point later in the year.

ELIGIBILITY OF TWO WATER POLO PLAYERS QUESTIONED

BY OLIVE HATCH

Whether the Hollywood Athletic Club should be allowed to continue play for the Southern California University League water polo championship with one, and possibly two ineligible men on its squad, was the question brought before the board of the local A.A.U. registration committee yesterday following the 13-11 win of Hollywood over the L.A.A.C. last Friday night.

It was revealed that Kyrus van den Akker, who played for Stanford in the National A.A.U. championship only one month ago, is automatically ineligible to compete in A.A.U. contests for Hollywood until four months have elapsed. If he had competed only in intercollegiate championships for Stanford, his time with Stanford would have been up June 1, according to local officials. In either case, officials declare that he is still ineligible to compete for the Hollywood team.

Another member of the movie squad, name withheld, who was a member of the A.A.U. members, while ineligible to compete for Hollywood, is eligible to compete for Hollywood, according to the local A.A.U. officials. The fact that he was ineligible to compete for Hollywood is not a bar to his competing for Hollywood.

One of the most exciting water polo games of all time took place between the two local teams last night. The score was tied at 11 points each. During the last three minutes of play, which followed as a result of the tie, Hollywood won two more points and won.

If Hollywood's win is declared legal, the Hollywood team will be eligible to play in the Southern California crown tomorrow night in the Deuelville Club tank. It is predicted that another game will be on schedule between the two teams, with Hollywood barred from play, before the winner will be allowed to play in the final round. This is about the only fair thing the A.A.U. could do to clear up an embarrassing situation.

Four Los Angeles boys are already entered in San Diego's Silver Gate swim race, which is scheduled to be held on the beach at the end of the month. The boys are: Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race; and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

WLD Michael McTigue, twice light-heavyweight champion of the world and in his eighteenth year as an active worker in the cauliflower industry, is the original king bee of his profession. He has a span of ring service that makes ordinary fighters look sick by comparison. While others fold up their tents and silently steal away Mike goes on forever. He is semipermanent.

About the closest approach to Mike in longevity of service is Lefty Lew Tendler. But Lefty Lew is pretty well washed up after going to it for fifteen years while Mike with a longer span is still good. Mike doesn't pick his foes—and never has. He spun ten rounds with Armand Emanuel, San Francisco's pride as a boxer, to a draw recently, and tonight he goes to the other extreme and takes on a terrific puncher like Jack Willis at the Olympic.

Willis doesn't figure to output McTigue, but he is always dangerous because he can sock with his right hand. Ask Bert Collins.

Willis says he has just one ambition. He wants to round out the year by giving boxing lessons to five or six of the younger element, win back his light-heavyweight title from Tommy Loughran and then retire for keeps. "It's a grand game—this boxing," says Mike. "It has kept me mind clear and me body in wonderful condition for many years. I'm 36 and I don't feel it by a long shot."

Mike says he is in better shape than when he was beaten for the championship last October by Tommy Loughran and all he craves is a chance to prove his point. Mike is booked for a return passage to San Francisco to meet last night's winner of the Ballenger-Campbell bout, and then he has his eye on another bout down here.

This is a match with Paulino Uzcudun, the tree splitter of the Primmies. Mike says he was scheduled to meet "Upside Down" in the East but that the latter ducked out of the fight, and Mike fairly yearns to get him in a ring—particularly in a spot where "Upside Down" has a strong following. Mike heard about "Upside Down" drawing powers in the \$125,000 gate with George Godfrey, and as Mike is quite a drawing card himself, having packed the armory in San Francisco with Emanuel, he feels such a scrap would be well worth while all around.

Well, they did it. Mr. Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars swallowed the Seals on Saturday, and they broke the Sunday attendance record at Wrigley Field with 25,843 cash customers as a result. Mr. Lane's boys now lead the league and from here on Mr. Lane will be a tough guy to combine anything even the strokes he forgets to count on the golf links.

The fact that Mr. John Kuck failed to get his world's record after heaving a slightly underweight ball beyond the established distance at the Coliseum the other day is simply postponing the inevitable. Mr. Kuck knows his oil with the 16-pound shot, and there is no way in the world of stopping the big Kansan. He has a style that has everybody else's cheated. A critic watching Mr. Kuck at the Coliseum Saturday observed a lack of fire in the big fellow's efforts.

He was wrong. Kuck has plenty of fire—but only at the proper moment. Mr. Kuck is like a good golfer on the tee. He doesn't get tense and stiff as he goes through his initial preparations for sending the ball somewhere. Mr. Kuck is the personification of ease and nonchalance.

He doesn't twist the shot around a dozen times to get a better grip with his fingers. Instead of pointing stiff and straight to the heavens his left arm is loose. He waggles his left leg once. He takes a short hop—and then Mr. Kuck is a raging ball of fire. He is galvanized into sudden and tremendous action. I used to think Bud Houser had the fastest reverse in the world, but Kuck has him beaten. Neither Kuck nor Houser is huge like the former record holder, Ralph Rose, and they have to make up in speed what they lack in weight.

Kuck has an added advantage in the way he carries his shot across the ring. Instead of holding it in the orthodox manner—in a crotch formed by his neck and shoulder—he drops the ball before his shoulder. This gives the lead a recoil which adds feet to his best puts. This form is more difficult of execution than carrying the shot alongside the neck, but perfectly timed and executed there is no doubt as to its superiority. Mr. Kuck will prove the point later in the year.

ELIGIBILITY OF TWO WATER POLO PLAYERS QUESTIONED

BY OLIVE HATCH

Whether the Hollywood Athletic Club should be allowed to continue play for the Southern California University League water polo championship with one, and possibly two ineligible men on its squad, was the question brought before the board of the local A.A.U. registration committee yesterday following the 13-11 win of Hollywood over the L.A.A.C. last Friday night.

It was revealed that Kyrus van den Akker, who played for Stanford in the National A.A.U. championship only one month ago, is automatically ineligible to compete in A.A.U. contests for Hollywood until four months have elapsed. If he had competed only in intercollegiate championships for Stanford, his time with Stanford would have been up June 1, according to local officials. In either case, officials declare that he is still ineligible to compete for the Hollywood team.

Another member of the movie squad, name withheld, who was a member of the A.A.U. members, while ineligible to compete for Hollywood, is eligible to compete for Hollywood, according to the local A.A.U. officials. The fact that he was ineligible to compete for Hollywood is not a bar to his competing for Hollywood.

One of the most exciting water polo games of all time took place between the two local teams last night. The score was tied at 11 points each. During the last three minutes of play, which followed as a result of the tie, Hollywood won two more points and won.

If Hollywood's win is declared legal, the Hollywood team will be eligible to play in the Southern California crown tomorrow night in the Deuelville Club tank. It is predicted that another game will be on schedule between the two teams, with Hollywood barred from play, before the winner will be allowed to play in the final round. This is about the only fair thing the A.A.U. could do to clear up an embarrassing situation.

Four Los Angeles boys are already entered in San Diego's Silver Gate swim race, which is scheduled to be held on the beach at the end of the month. The boys are: Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race; and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

Bob Smith, winner of the 1927 swim race, and the last year's champion, who won the 1927 swim race, are the only two boys who have won the 1927 swim race.

SOUTHLAND NET KINGS TO TANGLE

Southern California's Tennis Championships on Tap Saturday

Entries for the annual Southern California tennis championships which open on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club Saturday the 12th inst., will close at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. It was announced yesterday by chairman of the tournament committee, Edward D. Berry.

The select of the State and Coast netters will be candidates for honors. Phil Near, Portland star, is the sole northern invader but one of the leading title contenders in the men's singles will be with C.H. Hurd and Ben Gorchakoff.

Midge Gladman, present national junior titleholder, together with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, ex-national and world's champion, head the list of female racket wielders. Others in this division include Helen Marlowe, Dorothy Robinson and Louise McFarland.

WALKER IN TITLE GO WITH JOE SIMONICH

ELIZABETH (N. J.) May 7. (P)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, will defend his title in a ten-round decision fight here against Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., on May 21. James J. Carden, matchmaker for the Argonne Post, No. 6, American Legion, announced it will be Walker's last bout before he meets Ace Hudkins in Chicago in June.

More than twenty of the greatest stars of western dirt-track racing are on hand now and putting in several hours each day practicing for the sprint program of six auto races scheduled Sunday. A dozen or more motorcycle riders are also on hand for the three-day chug-chug races scheduled, and a delayed parachute jump by Speedy Babe of Uplands, has been carded as an event attraction.

Promoters of the races are predicting a crowd of 10,000 or more fans, basing their prediction on the heavy advance reservations.

DEL MONTE Net Tilts Up Soon

DEL MONTE (Cal.) May 7. (P)—William M. Johnston and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy will lead a trek of many of the outstanding tennis stars of the State to Del Monte the 25th, 26th and 27th inst., when the Del Monte championships will be held.

Entries close Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at 6 p.m. Four events are on the card, men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles.

Among entrants already signed are Midge Gladman, who retired from the junior class this year holding the national girls' championship title. The list also includes Agnes Johnson, Vancouver, B. C.; Carolyn Schwartz, Canadian national champion; Evelyn Parsons, Pacific Coast and California girls-under-18 champion; Mrs. Winifred Suhr Ottinger, Mrs. Anna McCune Harper and others.

In the men's class besides Bill Johnston there will be Mervyn Griffin, Del Monte champion; Phil Near, Bowie, D.C.; Gerald Stratford and many others.

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again in good health, Helen Willis will leave for Holland tomorrow to open her 1928 tennis campaign in Europe. She will be accompanied by her playing companion, Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and by her mother.

HELEN WILLIS LEAVES FOR HOLLAND TOURNEY

PARIS, May 7. (P)—Again

Yanks Trip White Sox; Athletics Win; Browns Cop; Cubs, Giants, Bucs Collect

Seals Pick Up Frank Welch

BAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (AP)—Frank Welch, outfielder released by Hollywood a few days ago, was signed today by the San Francisco Seals. He formerly played with the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics. The Seals have three left-handed hitters in the outfield, so Welch was taken on to furnish the right-handed batting attack.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

St. Louis: 1. Washington, 2. St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 4. New York, 5. Philadelphia, 6. Chicago, 7. Boston, 8. Cleveland, 9. Detroit, 10. Pittsburgh, 11. Milwaukee, 12. St. Paul, 13. Kansas City, 14. Philadelphia, 15. Cincinnati, 16. New York, 17. Philadelphia, 18. Chicago, 19. Boston, 20. Cleveland, 21. Detroit, 22. Pittsburgh, 23. Milwaukee, 24. St. Paul, 25. Kansas City, 26. Philadelphia, 27. Cincinnati, 28. New York, 29. Philadelphia, 30. Chicago, 31. Boston, 32. Cleveland, 33. Detroit, 34. Pittsburgh, 35. Milwaukee, 36. St. Paul, 37. Kansas City, 38. Philadelphia, 39. Cincinnati, 40. New York, 41. Philadelphia, 42. Chicago, 43. Boston, 44. Cleveland, 45. Detroit, 46. Pittsburgh, 47. Milwaukee, 48. St. Paul, 49. Kansas City, 50. Philadelphia, 51. Cincinnati, 52. New York, 53. Philadelphia, 54. Chicago, 55. Boston, 56. Cleveland, 57. Detroit, 58. Pittsburgh, 59. Milwaukee, 60. St. Paul, 61. Kansas City, 62. Philadelphia, 63. Cincinnati, 64. New York, 65. Philadelphia, 66. Chicago, 67. Boston, 68. Cleveland, 69. Detroit, 70. Pittsburgh, 71. Milwaukee, 72. St. Paul, 73. Kansas City, 74. Philadelphia, 75. Cincinnati, 76. New York, 77. Philadelphia, 78. Chicago, 79. Boston, 80. Cleveland, 81. Detroit, 82. Pittsburgh, 83. Milwaukee, 84. St. Paul, 85. Kansas City, 86. Philadelphia, 87. Cincinnati, 88. New York, 89. Philadelphia, 90. Chicago, 91. Boston, 92. Cleveland, 93. Detroit, 94. Pittsburgh, 95. Milwaukee, 96. St. Paul, 97. Kansas City, 98. Philadelphia, 99. Cincinnati, 100. New York, 101. Philadelphia, 102. Chicago, 103. Boston, 104. Cleveland, 105. Detroit, 106. Pittsburgh, 107. Milwaukee, 108. St. Paul, 109. Kansas City, 110. Philadelphia, 111. Cincinnati, 112. New York, 113. Philadelphia, 114. Chicago, 115. Boston, 116. Cleveland, 117. Detroit, 118. Pittsburgh, 119. Milwaukee, 120. St. Paul, 121. Kansas City, 122. Philadelphia, 123. Cincinnati, 124. New York, 125. Philadelphia, 126. Chicago, 127. Boston, 128. Cleveland, 129. Detroit, 130. Pittsburgh, 131. Milwaukee, 132. St. Paul, 133. Kansas City, 134. Philadelphia, 135. Cincinnati, 136. New York, 137. Philadelphia, 138. Chicago, 139. Boston, 140. Cleveland, 141. Detroit, 142. Pittsburgh, 143. Milwaukee, 144. St. Paul, 145. Kansas City, 146. Philadelphia, 147. Cincinnati, 148. New York, 149. Philadelphia, 150. Chicago, 151. Boston, 152. Cleveland, 153. Detroit, 154. Pittsburgh, 155. Milwaukee, 156. St. Paul, 157. Kansas City, 158. Philadelphia, 159. Cincinnati, 160. New York, 161. Philadelphia, 162. Chicago, 163. Boston, 164. Cleveland, 165. Detroit, 166. Pittsburgh, 167. Milwaukee, 168. St. Paul, 169. Kansas City, 170. Philadelphia, 171. Cincinnati, 172. New York, 173. Philadelphia, 174. Chicago, 175. Boston, 176. Cleveland, 177. Detroit, 178. Pittsburgh, 179. Milwaukee, 180. St. Paul, 181. Kansas City, 182. Philadelphia, 183. Cincinnati, 184. New York, 185. Philadelphia, 186. Chicago, 187. Boston, 188. Cleveland, 189. Detroit, 190. Pittsburgh, 191. Milwaukee, 192. St. Paul, 193. Kansas City, 194. Philadelphia, 195. Cincinnati, 196. New York, 197. Philadelphia, 198. Chicago, 199. Boston, 200. Cleveland, 201. Detroit, 202. Pittsburgh, 203. Milwaukee, 204. St. Paul, 205. Kansas City, 206. Philadelphia, 207. Cincinnati, 208. New York, 209. Philadelphia, 210. Chicago, 211. Boston, 212. Cleveland, 213. Detroit, 214. Pittsburgh, 215. Milwaukee, 216. St. Paul, 217. Kansas City, 218. Philadelphia, 219. Cincinnati, 220. New York, 221. Philadelphia, 222. Chicago, 223. Boston, 224. Cleveland, 225. Detroit, 226. Pittsburgh, 227. Milwaukee, 228. St. Paul, 229. Kansas City, 230. Philadelphia, 231. Cincinnati, 232. New York, 233. Philadelphia, 234. Chicago, 235. Boston, 236. Cleveland, 237. Detroit, 238. Pittsburgh, 239. Milwaukee, 240. St. Paul, 241. Kansas City, 242. Philadelphia, 243. Cincinnati, 244. New York, 245. Philadelphia, 246. Chicago, 247. Boston, 248. Cleveland, 249. Detroit, 250. Pittsburgh, 251. Milwaukee, 252. St. Paul, 253. Kansas City, 254. Philadelphia, 255. Cincinnati, 256. New York, 257. Philadelphia, 258. Chicago, 259. Boston, 260. Cleveland, 261. Detroit, 262. Pittsburgh, 263. Milwaukee, 264. St. Paul, 265. Kansas City, 266. Philadelphia, 267. Cincinnati, 268. New York, 269. Philadelphia, 270. Chicago, 271. Boston, 272. Cleveland, 273. Detroit, 274. Pittsburgh, 275. Milwaukee, 276. St. Paul, 277. Kansas City, 278. Philadelphia, 279. Cincinnati, 280. New York, 281. Philadelphia, 282. Chicago, 283. Boston, 284. Cleveland, 285. Detroit, 286. Pittsburgh, 287. Milwaukee, 288. St. Paul, 289. Kansas City, 290. Philadelphia, 291. Cincinnati, 292. New York, 293. Philadelphia, 294. Chicago, 295. Boston, 296. Cleveland, 297. Detroit, 298. Pittsburgh, 299. Milwaukee, 300. St. Paul, 301. Kansas City, 302. Philadelphia, 303. Cincinnati, 304. New York, 305. Philadelphia, 306. Chicago, 307. Boston, 308. Cleveland, 309. Detroit, 310. Pittsburgh, 311. Milwaukee, 312. St. Paul, 313. Kansas City, 314. Philadelphia, 315. Cincinnati, 316. New York, 317. Philadelphia, 318. Chicago, 319. Boston, 320. Cleveland, 321. Detroit, 322. Pittsburgh, 323. Milwaukee, 324. St. Paul, 325. Kansas City, 326. Philadelphia, 327. Cincinnati, 328. New York, 329. Philadelphia, 330. Chicago, 331. Boston, 332. Cleveland, 333. Detroit, 334. Pittsburgh, 335. Milwaukee, 336. St. Paul, 337. Kansas City, 338. Philadelphia, 339. Cincinnati, 340. New York, 341. Philadelphia, 342. Chicago, 343. Boston, 344. Cleveland, 345. Detroit, 346. Pittsburgh, 347. Milwaukee, 348. St. Paul, 349. Kansas City, 350. Philadelphia, 351. Cincinnati, 352. New York, 353. Philadelphia, 354. Chicago, 355. Boston, 356. Cleveland, 357. Detroit, 358. Pittsburgh, 359. Milwaukee, 360. St. Paul, 361. Kansas City, 362. Philadelphia, 363. Cincinnati, 364. New York, 365. Philadelphia, 366. Chicago, 367. Boston, 368. Cleveland, 369. Detroit, 370. Pittsburgh, 371. Milwaukee, 372. St. Paul, 373. Kansas City, 374. Philadelphia, 375. Cincinnati, 376. New York, 377. Philadelphia, 378. Chicago, 379. Boston, 380. Cleveland, 381. Detroit, 382. Pittsburgh, 383. Milwaukee, 384. St. Paul, 385. Kansas City, 386. Philadelphia, 387. Cincinnati, 388. New York, 389. Philadelphia, 390. Chicago, 391. Boston, 392. Cleveland, 393. Detroit, 394. Pittsburgh, 395. Milwaukee, 396. St. Paul, 397. Kansas City, 398. Philadelphia, 399. Cincinnati, 400. New York, 401. Philadelphia, 402. Chicago, 403. Boston, 404. Cleveland, 405. Detroit, 406. Pittsburgh, 407. Milwaukee, 408. St. Paul, 409. Kansas City, 410. Philadelphia, 411. Cincinnati, 412. New York, 413. Philadelphia, 414. Chicago, 415. Boston, 416. Cleveland, 417. Detroit, 418. Pittsburgh, 419. Milwaukee, 420. St. Paul, 421. Kansas City, 422. Philadelphia, 423. Cincinnati, 424. New York, 425. Philadelphia, 426. Chicago, 427. Boston, 428. Cleveland, 429. Detroit, 430. Pittsburgh, 431. Milwaukee, 432. St. Paul, 433. Kansas City, 434. Philadelphia, 435. Cincinnati, 436. New York, 437. Philadelphia, 438. Chicago, 439. Boston, 440. Cleveland, 441. Detroit, 442. Pittsburgh, 443. Milwaukee, 444. St. Paul, 445. Kansas City, 446. Philadelphia, 447. Cincinnati, 448. New York, 449. Philadelphia, 450. Chicago, 451. Boston, 452. Cleveland, 453. Detroit, 454. Pittsburgh, 455. Milwaukee, 456. St. Paul, 457. Kansas City, 458. Philadelphia, 459. Cincinnati, 460. New York, 461. Philadelphia, 462. Chicago, 463. Boston, 464. Cleveland, 465. Detroit, 466. Pittsburgh, 467. Milwaukee, 468. St. Paul, 469. Kansas City, 470. Philadelphia, 471. Cincinnati, 472. New York, 473. Philadelphia, 474. Chicago, 475. Boston, 476. Cleveland, 477. Detroit, 478. Pittsburgh, 479. Milwaukee, 480. St. Paul, 481. Kansas City, 482. Philadelphia, 483. Cincinnati, 484. New York, 485. Philadelphia, 486. Chicago, 487. Boston, 488. Cleveland, 489. Detroit, 490. Pittsburgh, 491. Milwaukee, 492. St. Paul, 493. Kansas City, 494. Philadelphia, 495. Cincinnati, 496. New York, 497. Philadelphia, 498. Chicago, 499. Boston, 500. Cleveland, 501. Detroit, 502. Pittsburgh, 503. Milwaukee, 504. St. Paul, 505. Kansas City, 506. Philadelphia, 507. Cincinnati, 508. New York, 509. Philadelphia, 510. Chicago, 511. Boston, 512. Cleveland, 513. Detroit, 514. Pittsburgh, 515. Milwaukee, 516. St. Paul, 517. Kansas City, 518. Philadelphia, 519. Cincinnati, 520. New York, 521. Philadelphia, 522. Chicago, 523. Boston, 524. Cleveland, 525. Detroit, 526. Pittsburgh, 527. Milwaukee, 528. St. Paul, 529. Kansas City, 530. Philadelphia, 531. Cincinnati, 532. New York, 533. Philadelphia, 534. Chicago, 535. Boston, 536. Cleveland, 537. Detroit, 538. Pittsburgh, 539. Milwaukee, 540. St. Paul, 541. Kansas City, 542. Philadelphia, 543. Cincinnati, 544. New York, 545. Philadelphia, 546. Chicago, 547. Boston, 548. Cleveland, 549. Detroit, 550. Pittsburgh, 551. Milwaukee, 552. St. Paul, 553. Kansas City, 554. Philadelphia, 555. Cincinnati, 556. New York, 557. Philadelphia, 558. Chicago, 559. Boston, 560. Cleveland, 561. Detroit, 562. Pittsburgh, 563. Milwaukee, 564. St. Paul, 565. Kansas City, 566. Philadelphia, 567. Cincinnati, 568. New York, 569. Philadelphia, 570. Chicago, 571. Boston, 572. Cleveland, 573. Detroit, 574. Pittsburgh, 575. Milwaukee, 576. St. Paul, 577. Kansas City, 578. Philadelphia, 579. Cincinnati, 580. New York, 581. Philadelphia, 582. Chicago, 583. Boston, 584. Cleveland, 585. Detroit, 586. Pittsburgh, 587. Milwaukee, 588. St. Paul, 589. Kansas City, 590. Philadelphia, 591. Cincinnati, 592. New York, 593. Philadelphia, 594. Chicago, 595. Boston, 596. Cleveland, 597. Detroit, 598. Pittsburgh, 599. Milwaukee, 600. St. Paul, 601. Kansas City, 602. Philadelphia, 603. Cincinnati, 604. New York, 605. Philadelphia, 606. Chicago, 607. Boston, 608. Cleveland, 609. Detroit, 610. Pittsburgh, 611. Milwaukee, 612. St. Paul, 613. Kansas City, 614. Philadelphia, 615. Cincinnati, 616. New York, 617. Philadelphia, 618. Chicago, 619. Boston, 620. Cleveland, 621. Detroit, 622. Pittsburgh, 623. Milwaukee, 624. St. Paul, 625. Kansas City, 626. Philadelphia, 627. Cincinnati, 628. New York, 629. Philadelphia, 630. Chicago, 631. Boston, 632. Cleveland, 633. Detroit, 634. Pittsburgh, 635. Milwaukee, 636. St. Paul, 637. Kansas City, 638. Philadelphia, 639. Cincinnati, 640. New York, 641. Philadelphia, 642. Chicago, 643. Boston, 644. Cleveland, 645. Detroit, 646. Pittsburgh, 647. Milwaukee, 648. St. Paul, 649. Kansas City, 650. Philadelphia, 651. Cincinnati, 652. New York, 653. Philadelphia, 654. Chicago, 655. Boston, 656. Cleveland, 657. Detroit, 658. Pittsburgh, 659. Milwaukee, 660. St. Paul, 661. Kansas City, 662. Philadelphia, 663. Cincinnati, 664. New York, 665. Philadelphia, 666. Chicago, 667. Boston, 668. Cleveland, 669. Detroit, 670. Pittsburgh, 671. Milwaukee, 672. St. Paul, 673. Kansas City, 674. Philadelphia, 675. Cincinnati, 676. New York, 677. Philadelphia, 678. Chicago, 679. Boston, 680. Cleveland, 681. Detroit, 682. Pittsburgh, 683. Milwaukee, 684. St. Paul, 685. Kansas City, 686. Philadelphia, 687. Cincinnati, 688. New York, 689. Philadelphia, 690. Chicago, 691. Boston, 692. Cleveland, 693. Detroit, 694. Pittsburgh, 695. Milwaukee, 696. St. Paul, 697. Kansas City, 698. Philadelphia, 699. Cincinnati, 700. New York, 701. Philadelphia, 702. Chicago, 703. Boston, 704. Cleveland, 705. Detroit, 706. Pittsburgh, 707. Milwaukee, 708. St. Paul, 709. Kansas City, 710. Philadelphia, 711. Cincinnati, 712. New York, 713. Philadelphia, 714. Chicago, 715. Boston, 716. Cleveland, 717. Detroit, 718. Pittsburgh, 719. Milwaukee, 720. St. Paul, 721. Kansas City, 722. Philadelphia, 723. Cincinnati, 724. New York, 725. Philadelphia, 726. Chicago, 727. Boston, 728. Cleveland, 729. Detroit, 730. Pittsburgh, 731. Milwaukee, 732. St. Paul, 733. Kansas City, 734. Philadelphia, 735. Cincinnati, 736. New York, 737. Philadelphia, 738. Chicago, 739. Boston, 740. Cleveland, 741. Detroit, 742. Pittsburgh, 743. Milwaukee, 744. St. Paul, 745. Kansas City, 746. Philadelphia, 747. Cincinnati, 748. New York, 749. Philadelphia, 750. Chicago, 751. Boston, 752. Cleveland, 753. Detroit, 754. Pittsburgh, 755. Milwaukee, 756. St. Paul, 757. Kansas City, 758. Philadelphia, 759. Cincinnati, 760. New York, 761. Philadelphia, 762. Chicago, 763. Boston, 764. Cleveland, 765. Detroit, 766. Pittsburgh, 767. Milwaukee, 768. St. Paul, 769. Kansas City, 770. Philadelphia, 771. Cincinnati, 772. New York, 773. Philadelphia, 774. Chicago, 775. Boston, 776. Cleveland, 777. Detroit, 778. Pittsburgh, 779. Milwaukee, 780. St. Paul, 781. Kansas City, 782. Philadelphia, 783. Cincinnati, 784. New York, 785. Philadelphia, 786. Chicago, 787. Boston, 788. Cleveland, 789. Detroit, 790. Pittsburgh, 791. Milwaukee, 792. St. Paul, 793. Kansas City, 794. Philadelphia, 795. Cincinnati, 796. New York, 797. Philadelphia, 798. Chicago, 799. Boston, 800. Cleveland, 801. Detroit, 802. Pittsburgh, 803. Milwaukee, 804. St. Paul, 805. Kansas City, 806. Philadelphia, 807. Cincinnati, 808. New York, 809. Philadelphia, 810. Chicago, 811. Boston, 812. Cleveland, 813. Detroit, 814. Pittsburgh, 815. Milwaukee, 816. St. Paul, 817. Kansas City, 818. Philadelphia, 819. Cincinnati, 820. New York, 821. Philadelphia, 822. Chicago, 823. Boston, 824. Cleveland, 825. Detroit, 826. Pittsburgh, 827. Milwaukee, 828. St. Paul, 829. Kansas City, 830. Philadelphia, 831. Cincinnati, 832. New York, 833. Philadelphia, 834. Chicago, 835. Boston, 836. Cleveland, 837. Detroit, 838. Pittsburgh, 839. Milwaukee, 840. St. Paul, 841. Kansas City, 842. Philadelphia, 843. Cincinnati, 844. New York, 845. Philadelphia, 846. Chicago, 847. Boston, 848. Cleveland, 849. Detroit, 850. Pittsburgh, 851. Milwaukee, 852. St. Paul, 853. Kansas City, 854. Philadelphia, 855. Cincinnati, 856. New York, 857. Philadelphia, 858. Chicago, 859. Boston, 860. Cleveland, 861. Detroit, 862. Pittsburgh, 863. Milwaukee, 864. St. Paul, 865. Kansas City, 866. Philadelphia, 867. Cincinnati, 868. New York, 869. Philadelphia, 870. Chicago, 871. Boston, 872. Cleveland, 873. Detroit, 874. Pittsburgh, 875. Milwaukee, 876. St. Paul, 877. Kansas City, 878. Philadelphia, 879. Cincinnati, 880. New York, 881. Philadelphia, 882. Chicago, 883. Boston, 884. Cleveland, 885. Detroit, 886. Pittsburgh, 887. Milwaukee, 888. St. Paul, 889. Kansas City, 890. Philadelphia, 891. Cincinnati, 892. New York, 893. Philadelphia, 894. Chicago, 895. Boston, 896. Cleveland, 897. Detroit, 898. Pittsburgh, 899. Milwaukee, 900. St. Paul, 901. Kansas City, 902. Philadelphia, 903. Cincinnati, 904. New York, 905. Philadelphia, 906. Chicago, 907. Boston, 908. Cleveland, 909. Detroit, 910. Pittsburgh, 911. Milwaukee, 912. St. Paul, 913. Kansas City, 914. Philadelphia, 915. Cincinnati, 916. New York, 917. Philadelphia, 918. Chicago, 919. Boston, 920. Cleveland, 921. Detroit, 922. Pittsburgh, 923. Milwaukee, 924. St. Paul, 925. Kansas City, 926. Philadelphia, 927. Cincinnati, 928. New York, 929. Philadelphia, 930. Chicago, 931. Boston, 932. Cleveland, 933. Detroit, 934. Pittsburgh, 935. Milwaukee, 936. St. Paul, 937. Kansas City, 938. Philadelphia, 939. Cincinnati, 940. New York, 941. Philadelphia, 942. Chicago, 943. Boston, 944. Cleveland, 945. Detroit, 946. Pittsburgh, 947. Milwaukee, 948. St. Paul, 949. Kansas City, 950. Philadelphia, 951. Cincinnati, 952. New York, 953. Philadelphia, 954. Chicago, 955. Boston, 956. Cleveland, 957. Detroit, 958. Pittsburgh, 959. Milwaukee, 960. St. Paul, 961. Kansas City, 962. Philadelphia, 963. Cincinnati, 964. New York, 965. Philadelphia, 966. Chicago, 967. Boston, 968. Cleveland, 969. Detroit, 970. Pittsburgh, 971. Milwaukee, 972. St. Paul, 973. Kansas City, 974. Philadelphia, 975. Cincinnati, 976. New York, 977. Philadelphia, 978. Chicago, 979. Boston, 980. Cleveland, 981. Detroit, 982. Pittsburgh, 983. Milwaukee, 984. St. Paul, 985. Kansas City, 986. Philadelphia, 987. Cincinnati, 988. New York, 989. Philadelphia, 990. Chicago, 991. Boston, 992. Cleveland, 993. Detroit, 994. Pittsburgh, 995. Milwaukee, 996. St. Paul, 997. Kansas City, 998. Philadelphia, 999. Cincinnati, 1000. New York, 1001. Philadelphia, 1002. Chicago, 1003. Boston, 1004. Cleveland, 1005. Detroit, 1006. Pittsburgh, 1007. Milwaukee, 1008. St. Paul, 1009. Kansas City, 1010. Philadelphia, 1011. Cincinnati, 1012. New York, 1013. Philadelphia, 1014. Chicago, 1015. Boston, 1016. Cleveland, 1017. Detroit, 1018. Pittsburgh, 1019. Milwaukee, 1020. St. Paul, 1021. Kansas City, 1022. Philadelphia, 1023. Cincinnati, 1024. New York, 1025. Philadelphia, 1026. Chicago, 1027. Boston, 1028. Cleveland, 1029. Detroit, 1030. Pittsburgh, 1031. Milwaukee, 1032. St. Paul, 1033. Kansas City, 1034. Philadelphia, 1035. Cincinnati, 1036. New York, 1037. Philadelphia, 1038. Chicago, 1039. Boston, 1040. Cleveland, 1041. Detroit, 1042. Pittsburgh, 1043. Milwaukee, 1044. St. Paul, 1045. Kansas City, 1046. Philadelphia, 1047. Cincinnati, 1048. New York, 1049. Philadelphia, 1050. Chicago, 1051. Boston, 1052. Cleveland, 1053. Detroit, 1054. Pittsburgh, 1055. Milwaukee, 1056. St. Paul, 1057. Kansas City, 1058. Philadelphia, 1059. Cincinnati, 1060. New York, 1061. Philadelphia, 1062. Chicago, 1063. Boston, 1064. Cleveland, 1065. Detroit, 1066. Pittsburgh, 1067. Milwaukee, 1068. St. Paul, 1069. Kansas City, 1070. Philadelphia, 1071. Cincinnati, 1072. New York, 1073. Philadelphia, 1074. Chicago, 1075. Boston, 1076. Cleveland, 1077. Detroit, 1078. Pittsburgh, 1079. Milwaukee, 1080. St. Paul, 1081. Kansas City, 1082. Philadelphia, 1083. Cincinnati, 1084. New York, 1085. Philadelphia, 1086. Chicago, 1087. Boston, 1088. Cleveland, 1089. Detroit, 1090. Pittsburgh, 1091. Milwaukee, 1092. St. Paul, 1093. Kansas City, 1094. Philadelphia, 1095. Cincinnati, 1096. New York, 1097. Philadelphia, 1098. Chicago, 1099. Boston, 1100. Cleveland, 1101. Detroit, 1102. Pittsburgh, 1103. Milwaukee, 1104. St. Paul, 1105. Kansas City, 1106. Philadelphia, 1107. Cincinnati, 1108. New York, 1109. Philadelphia, 1110. Chicago, 1111. Boston, 1112. Cleveland, 1113. Detroit, 1114. Pittsburgh, 1115. Milwaukee, 1116. St. Paul, 1117. Kansas City, 1118. Philadelphia, 1119. Cincinnati, 1120. New York, 1121. Philadelphia, 1122. Chicago, 1123. Boston, 1124. Cleveland, 1125. Detroit, 1126. Pittsburgh, 1127. Milwaukee, 1128. St. Paul, 1129. Kansas City, 1130. Philadelphia, 1131. Cincinnati, 1132. New York, 1133. Philadelphia, 1134. Chicago, 1135. Boston, 1136. Cleveland, 1137. Detroit, 1138. Pittsburgh, 1139. Milwaukee, 1140. St. Paul, 1141. Kansas City, 1142. Philadelphia, 1143. Cincinnati, 1144. New York, 1145. Philadelphia, 1146. Chicago, 1147. Boston, 1148. Cleveland, 1149. Detroit, 1150. Pittsburgh, 1151. Milwaukee, 1152. St. Paul, 1153. Kansas City, 1154. Philadelphia, 1155. Cincinnati, 1156. New York, 1157. Philadelphia, 1158. Chicago, 1159. Boston, 1160. Cleveland, 1161. Detroit, 1162. Pittsburgh, 1163. Milwaukee, 1164. St. Paul, 1165. Kansas City, 1166. Philadelphia, 1167. Cincinnati, 1168. New York, 1169. Philadelphia, 1170. Chicago, 1171. Boston, 1172. Cleveland, 1173. Detroit, 1174. Pittsburgh, 1175. Milwaukee, 1176. St. Paul, 1177. Kansas City, 1178. Philadelphia, 1179. Cincinnati, 1180. New York, 1181. Philadelphia, 1182. Chicago, 1183. Boston, 1184. Cleveland, 1185. Detroit, 1186. Pittsburgh, 1187. Milwaukee, 1188. St. Paul, 1189. Kansas City, 1190. Philadelphia, 1191. Cincinnati, 1192. New York, 1193. Philadelphia, 1194. Chicago, 1195. Boston, 1196. Cleveland, 1197. Detroit, 1198. Pittsburgh, 1199. Milwaukee, 1200. St. Paul, 1201. Kansas City, 1202. Philadelphia, 1203. Cincinnati, 1204. New York, 1205. Philadelphia, 1206. Chicago, 1207. Boston, 1208. Cleveland, 1209. Detroit, 1210. Pittsburgh, 1211. Milwaukee, 1212. St. Paul, 1213. Kansas City, 1214. Philadelphia, 1215. Cincinnati, 1216. New York, 1217. Philadelphia, 1218. Chicago, 1219. Boston, 1220. Cleveland, 1221. Detroit, 1222. Pittsburgh, 1223. Milwaukee, 1224. St. Paul, 1225. Kansas City, 1226. Philadelphia, 1227. Cincinnati, 1228. New York, 1229. Philadelphia, 1230. Chicago, 1231. Boston, 1232. Cleveland, 1233. Detroit, 1234. Pittsburgh, 1235. Milwaukee, 1236. St. Paul, 1237. Kansas City, 1238. Philadelphia, 1239. Cincinnati, 1240. New York, 1241. Philadelphia, 1242. Chicago, 1243. Boston, 1244. Cleveland, 1245. Detroit, 1246. Pittsburgh, 1247. Milwaukee, 1248. St. Paul, 1249. Kansas City, 1250. Philadelphia, 1251. Cincinnati, 1252. New York, 1253. Philadelphia, 1254. Chicago, 1255. Boston, 1256. Cleveland, 1257. Detroit, 1258. Pittsburgh, 1259. Milwaukee, 1260. St. Paul, 1261. Kansas City, 1262. Philadelphia, 1263. Cincinnati, 1264. New York, 1265. Philadelphia, 1266. Chicago, 1267. Boston, 1268. Cleveland, 1269. Detroit, 1270. Pittsburgh, 1271. Milwaukee, 1272. St. Paul, 1273. Kansas City, 1274. Philadelphia, 1275. Cincinnati, 1276. New York, 1277. Philadelphia, 1278. Chicago, 1279. Boston, 1280. Cleveland, 1281. Detroit, 1282. Pittsburgh, 1283. Milwaukee, 1284. St. Paul, 1285. Kansas City, 1286. Philadelphia, 1287. Cincinnati, 1288. New York, 1289. Philadelphia, 1290. Chicago, 1291. Boston, 1292. Cleveland, 1293. Detroit, 1294. Pittsburgh, 1295. Milwaukee, 1296. St. Paul, 1297. Kansas City, 1298. Philadelphia, 1299. Cincinnati, 1300. New York, 1301. Philadelphia, 1302. Chicago, 1303. Boston, 1304. Cleveland, 1305. Detroit, 1306. Pittsburgh, 1307. Milwaukee, 1308. St. Paul, 1309. Kansas City, 1310. Philadelphia, 1311. Cincinnati, 1312. New York, 1313. Philadelphia, 1314. Chicago, 1315. Boston, 1316. Cleveland, 1317. Detroit, 1318. Pittsburgh, 1319. Milwaukee, 1320. St. Paul, 1321. Kansas City, 1322. Philadelphia, 1323. Cincinnati, 1324. New York, 1325. Philadelphia, 1326. Chicago, 1327. Boston, 1328. Cleveland, 1329. Detroit, 1330. Pittsburgh, 1331. Milwaukee, 1332. St. Paul, 1333. Kansas City, 1334. Philadelphia, 1335. Cincinnati, 1336. New York, 1337. Philadelphia, 1338. Chicago, 1339. Boston, 1340. Cleveland, 1341. Detroit, 1342. Pittsburgh, 1343. Milwaukee, 1344. St. Paul, 1345. Kansas City, 1346. Philadelphia, 1347. Cincinnati, 1348. New York, 1349. Philadelphia, 1350. Chicago, 1351. Boston, 1352. Cleveland, 1353. Detroit, 1354. Pittsburgh, 1355. Milwaukee, 1356. St. Paul, 1357. Kansas City, 1358. Philadelphia, 1359. Cincinnati, 1360. New York, 1361. Philadelphia, 1362. Chicago, 1363. Boston, 1364. Cleveland, 1365. Detroit, 1366. Pittsburgh, 1367. Milwaukee, 1368. St. Paul, 1369. Kansas City, 1370. Philadelphia, 1371. Cincinnati, 1372. New York, 1373. Philadelphia, 1374. Chicago, 1375. Boston, 1376. Cleveland, 1377. Detroit, 1378. Pittsburgh, 1379. Milwaukee, 1380. St. Paul, 1381. Kansas City, 1382. Philadelphia, 1383. Cincinnati, 1384. New York, 1385. Philadelphia, 1386. Chicago, 1387. Boston, 1388. Cleveland, 1389. Detroit, 1390. Pittsburgh, 1391. Milwaukee, 1392. St. Paul, 1393. Kansas City, 1394. Philadelphia, 1395. Cincinnati, 1396. New York, 1397. Philadelphia, 1398. Chicago, 1399. Boston, 1400. Cleveland, 1401. Detroit, 1402. Pittsburgh, 1403. Milwaukee, 1404. St. Paul, 1405. Kansas City, 1406. Philadelphia, 1407. Cincinnati, 1408. New York, 1409. Philadelphia, 1410. Chicago, 1411. Boston, 1412. Cleveland, 1413. Detroit, 1414. Pittsburgh, 1415. Milwaukee, 1416. St. Paul, 1417. Kansas City, 1418. Philadelphia, 1419. Cincinnati, 1420. New York, 1421. Philadelphia, 1422. Chicago, 1423. Boston, 1424. Cleveland, 1425. Detroit, 1426. Pittsburgh, 1427. Milwaukee, 1428. St. Paul, 1429. Kansas City, 1430. Philadelphia, 1431. Cincinnati, 1432. New York, 1433. Philadelphia, 1434. Chicago, 1435. Boston, 1436. Cleveland, 1437. Detroit, 1438. Pittsburgh, 1439. Milwaukee, 1440. St. Paul, 1441. Kansas City, 1442. Philadelphia, 1443. Cincinnati, 1444. New York, 1445. Philadelphia, 1446. Chicago, 1447. Boston, 1448. Cleveland, 1449. Detroit, 1450. Pittsburgh, 1451. Milwaukee, 1452. St. Paul, 1453. Kansas City, 1454. Philadelphia, 1455. Cincinnati, 1456. New York, 1457. Philadelphia, 1458. Chicago, 1459. Boston, 1460. Cleveland, 1461. Detroit, 1462. Pittsburgh, 1463. Milwaukee, 1464. St. Paul, 1465. Kansas City, 1466. Philadelphia, 1467. Cincinnati, 1468. New York, 1469. Philadelphia, 1470. Chicago, 1471. Boston, 1472. Cleveland, 1473. Detroit, 1474. Pittsburgh, 1475. Milwaukee, 1476. St. Paul, 1477. Kansas City, 1478. Philadelphia, 1479. Cincinnati, 1480. New York, 1481. Philadelphia, 1482. Chicago, 1483. Boston, 1484. Cleveland, 1485. Detroit, 1486. Pittsburgh, 1487. Milwaukee, 1488. St. Paul, 1489. Kansas City, 1490. Philadelphia, 1491. Cincinnati, 1492. New York, 1493. Philadelphia, 1494. Chicago, 1495. Boston, 1496. Cleveland, 1497. Detroit, 1498. Pittsburgh, 1499. Milwaukee, 1500. St. Paul, 1501. Kansas City, 1502. Philadelphia, 1503. Cincinnati, 1504. New York, 1505. Philadelphia, 1506. Chicago, 1507. Boston, 1508. Cleveland, 1509. Detroit, 1510. Pittsburgh, 1511. Milwaukee, 1512. St. Paul, 1513. Kansas City, 1514. Philadelphia, 1515. Cincinnati, 1516. New York, 1517. Philadelphia, 1518. Chicago, 1519. Boston, 1520. Cleveland, 1521. Detroit, 1522. Pittsburgh, 1523. Milwaukee, 1524. St. Paul, 1525. Kansas City, 1526. Philadelphia, 1527. Cincinnati, 1528. New York, 1529. Philadelphia, 1530. Chicago, 1531. Boston, 1532. Cleveland, 1533. Detroit, 1534. Pittsburgh, 1535. Milwaukee, 1536. St. Paul, 1537. Kansas City, 1538. Philadelphia, 1539. Cincinnati, 1540. New York, 1541. Philadelphia, 1542. Chicago, 1543. Boston, 1544. Cleveland, 1545. Detroit, 1546. Pittsburgh, 1547. Milwaukee, 1548. St. Paul, 1549. Kansas City, 1550. Philadelphia, 1551. Cincinnati, 1552. New York, 1553. Philadelphia, 1554. Chicago, 1555. Boston, 1556. Cleveland, 1557. Detroit, 1558. Pittsburgh, 1559. Milwaukee, 1560. St. Paul, 1561. Kansas City, 1562. Philadelphia, 1563. Cincinnati, 1564. New York, 1565. Philadelphia, 1566. Chicago, 1567. Boston, 1568. Cleveland, 1569. Detroit, 1570. Pittsburgh, 1571. Milwaukee, 1572. St. Paul, 1573. Kansas City, 1574. Philadelphia, 1575. Cincinnati, 1576. New York, 1577. Philadelphia, 1578. Chicago,

NOTICE

NOTICIAS
MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA
HORA

FOR PROF. JAMES H. HARRIS
Encargado (Instituto de)

NOTAS TELEFONICAS

Werdell Hertig, de 33 años, abogado desde los treinta años, es uno de los

Minneapolis Athletic Club BUSINESS

By upon a misunderstanding of buy The public is facts concerning lization which patronage. The Company interest series of ann present the fa to the company ychandise which —the underly— which have mad inst music st South

[illegible]

logía de producción de este, que se está haciendo investigación alguna.

El Ashraf y el Caribe en la II América

QUIRERA, 16 meses en la industria del azúcar y la bolsa de que han saqueado a la nación del Caribe para el beneficio de los Estados Unidos. Nadie en el mundo se comió información o tendrían lugar el yacaré de Asistente de Ministro de Hacienda.

SACRAMENTO, 16 meses en la industria del azúcar y la bolsa de que han saqueado a la nación del Caribe para el beneficio de los Estados Unidos. Nadie en el mundo se comió información o tendrían lugar el yacaré de Asistente de Ministro de Hacienda.

[illegible]

Super

The BIGGEST box of soap

"I
SMALL
that's
enough"

A black and white illustration of a woman from the waist up, wearing a patterned dress and a headscarf. She is leaning over a large wooden tub, her hands are in the water as if washing clothes. The background is simple, suggesting an outdoor or semi-outdoor setting.

hacia, en
ordenada, que la gran
nara. Motivated y
como se había de
joven Lord
guida familiar de
madre fue la
Zhangman, que
de Manchuria.
hijo mayor y
teniente de la

Do you use the "ing washing soda"

day and night.
encounter on the
(The hunter and the
snow). He said
ción sonora de los
no insistir sobre
reducen por una
made possible the
(The track made by
feet was shorter than
other feet).

PORTLAND

Belmont
Laund

...and you'll find it's the best
...has been coming out
...for the children and
...at Corvins. I want
...a great name on the
...at college, where I
...ship for three years in
...the same thing as you

NOTICIAS
UNDIALES
E ULTIMA
HORA

PROF. JORGE JUAN
retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

OTAS TELEGRAMAS

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

retrato interior de la casa
de la familia de este señor

Facts

BUSINESS today is based upon a mutual understanding of buyer and seller. The public is entitled to the facts concerning the organization which bids for its patronage. The Platt Music Company intends through this series of announcements to present the facts in regard to the company and the merchandise which it represents and the underlying reasons which have made it the dominant music store of the Southland.

New
Downtown
Store,
832 South
Broadway

**PLATT
MUSIC CO.**

231 S. Western Ave.
437 S. Vermont Ave.
334 Pine Avenue
LONG BEACH

Snowy White CLOTHES with far less work



Super Suds



**WE
KNOW!**

**Delight
Laundry Inc.**

231 S. Western Ave.
437 S. Vermont Ave.
334 Pine Avenue
LONG BEACH

PLANNING TO BUILD?

Will help you find a suitable site

SWING SAYS DAM TO GET HEARING

Spreads Report That House
Promises Action

But Rules Chairman Denies
Bill Gets Passport

Johnson Quickly Shifts Fate
of Measure to House

WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—Representative Phil Swing of El Centro, Cal., and other House proponents of Boulder dam spread word around the Capitol today that they had been promised a rule under which the Swing-Johnson bill will be taken up shortly in the House.

This was immediately and emphatically denied by Representative Snell of New York, rules chairman and the man with whom the Boulder dam leaders had been confabulating the last several days. He declared he had given no definite promise of any kind.

Prompt as was Snell's denial, it did not come quickly enough to prevent Senator Hiram Johnson of California, co-author of the Boulder dam bill, from issuing a formal statement expressing satisfaction over the "assurance" given by the Rules Committee and reminding that after all the Swing-Johnson bill is "primarily a House measure" and should be passed in the lower branch first. Once before the House, the bill will pass that body, Johnson said, and thereafter, either in this half of the present Congress or the next, it will pass the Senate.

Shifts Responsibility
The statement is interpreted as a move by Johnson to shift responsibility for the fate of the Swing-Johnson bill to Representative Swing and the House side of the Capitol, and inferentially Johnson conceded that the measure has a slim chance of passing the Senate this session, despite the fact it has been before that body for debate and is due to come up again as soon as the revenue bill has been voted on.

But probably the most important thing about the statement is a tacit admission that Johnson is prepared to accept an amendment providing for an investigation and report by a board of engineers on the engineering feasibility of the Boulder project. He suggested that such a board inquiry could function during the summer and report back at the December session of Congress. Herebefore Johnson has stubbornly fought re-investigation of the project, although there has been at all times an insistent demand for it. His statement said that the Interior department now favors a re-investigation.

Senator Johnson received the information which prompted his statement from Representative Snell.

It was all news to Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee. "I'd like to know who promised them a rule," he declared. "I certainly was not me. I have promised them nothing of a definite character except that at the proper time I will not fight granting a rule for the Boulder dam bill. I am against the bill, but I'm not going to oppose putting it out on the floor. I have told them nothing beyond that and the fact that the Swing-Johnson bill was being considered along with other important legislation still to be acted upon by the House. We cannot take up everything at once. For my part, I'm willing to clear the boards of Boulder dam and all the other legislation they're waiting for the members of the House are willing to stay here for the purpose."

House leaders of whom Snell is one of the most influential, plan adjournment on either the 19th or 20th inst.

As though not at all sure himself about the "assurance" claimed to have been given by the Rules Committee, Representative Swing today was making preparations for having the California delegation call on Snell, Floor Leader Tilson, and other leaders of the House tomorrow in a body to appeal for consideration of the dam bill on the floor.

JOHNSON STATEMENT
Senator Johnson's statement halting with jubilation the reported capitulation of the House Rules Committee and calling for speedy House action no matter how he comes out with the Boulder dam bill in the Senate is as follows:

"The best and most encouraging news we have had in the Boulder dam fight is the assurance now given by the Rules Committee of the House that the bill there will

NO USED FLIVVER TAKEN IN TRADE

But You Can Buy This 'Snap'
If You Happen to Have
Proper Change

PARIS, May 7. (AP)—If any American wants the most expensive house in the world, he'll have to bring at least \$250,000,000 to France.

That is the value put upon the Chateau de Versailles with its park and lagoons, in the government's inventory, completed after six years' work.

Nearly all the famous places in France are priced, but no figure is given for Notre Dame or the Arc de Triomphe.

President Doumergue's Paris palace, the Elysee, is down for only \$3,200,000, while his country chateau at Rambouillet is valued at \$1,200,000.

be given its preferential status and taken up. The Swing-Johnson bill is essentially and primarily a House measure and in the usual course should be first passed by the House. We have put the cart before the horse, and taken it up first in the Senate in the last session, and in this, solely because the Rules Committee of the House has, thus far, refused to permit the bill to come up at all. If the Rules Committee now keeps faith, I am perfectly certain the bill will pass the House of Representatives. If it passes the House of Representatives, the job will be half-done, and whether it passes the Senate at this half of the present session, or the next half, will make little difference for once having passed the House, it will ultimately pass the Senate.

"Because of the recent dam disasters, and at the instance of Secretary Work, the effort is being made to amend the bill so that a commission of engineers shall report upon the project. If this amendment is adopted, the interim between the two sessions of this Congress will doubtless be utilized by such a commission."

"I am immensely encouraged today by the decision made by the Rules Committee of the House. Once upon the floor of the House the bill will be passed by that body. Thereafter either in this half of the present Congress or the next, it will reach the Senate. Senator Swing is to be congratulated upon having finally overcome the unreasonable opposition of the House Rules Committee."

**NAVAL BASE
BUILDINGS UP
FOR DEBATE**

House Committee Studies
Bill Carrying \$1,500,000
for San Diego Plans

WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—Appropriations for the naval stations at San Diego, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Mare Island navy yard are included in the naval base bill taken up for consideration today by the House Naval Affairs Committee. Among the items are the following:

San Diego naval station—One floating dry dock, \$425,000.

Naval air station, San Diego—Metal aircraft structures shop, \$130,000; physical instruction, gymnasium and welfare building, \$150,000; seven land-plane hangars, \$275,000.

Naval training station, San Diego—Mess hall and gallery for enlisted men, \$173,500; barracks for enlisted men, \$348,000.

Naval station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii—Water front development, \$1,200,000; to continue improvements to harbor and channel, \$500,000.

Submarine base, Pearl Harbor—General facilities building, \$390,000; officers' quarters, \$100,000.

Naval air station, Pearl Harbor—Hangar, \$254,000; torpedero storage and charging plant, \$25,000.

Navy yard, Mare Island—Barracks and mess hall for submarine crews, \$185,000; battery storage and overhaul building, \$240,000.

Navy Department officials appeared before the committee today in behalf of these proposed appropriations and to urge that they be authorized at this session.

**ADMIRAL HUGHES URGES
NEED OF CONSTRUCTION**

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)—The \$13,000,000 construction program for the Navy's shore stations contained in the Butler Bill was urged today by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, who testified before the House Naval Affairs Committee.

He called attention to a \$2,500,000 allotment for aviation and the plan for establishment of an ammunition depot at a cost of \$3,500,000 at Hawthorne, Nev.

In a letter Secretary Wilbur told the committee that the depot in Nevada would replace the Lake Denmark, N. J., depot which was destroyed by an explosion in 1923.

**HOPS TO BE GROWN
IN NORTHERN ARIZONA**

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 7. (Exclusive)—Plans are being made for planting a large acreage of hops in Northern Arizona, the mountain region around Flagstaff being declared ideal for the industry. Wild hops flourish here, with samples already taken by the University of Arizona for determination of quality. The new movement is in preparation for establishment in Phoenix of a "near-bear" factory, to supply a State hop crop, estimated to approximate 200 carloads a year.

CREDIT MEN ORGANIZE

PHOENIX, May 7. (Exclusive)—The Arizona Association of Credit Men organized here, headed by Charles W. DeMund, manager of the Arizona Hardware and Supply Company. Headquarters will be established in this city at once, under charge of C. W. Lindsay.

CORPORATIONS LOSE REFUND

Retroactive Tax Provision
Wiped Out by Senate

Amount Involved in Action
Totals \$150,000,000

Decision on Rate Reductions
Delayed Until Today

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)—Corporations lost today a prospective refund of \$100,000,000 in taxes payable this year on last year's income when the Senate, without a dissenting voice, wiped out a provision of the House revenue bill to allow the proposed cut in the corporation levy to apply retroactively.

A decision of the amount of reduction to be made in the corporation and other tax rates was delayed until tomorrow when Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee expects action to be taken on virtually all of the rate schedules in the bill, clearing the way for a final vote on the tax-reduction measure by Wednesday or Thursday.

SIMMONS PROPOSALS
In this connection Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, today proposed amendments embodying the tax cuts desired by the Democrats in addition to those provided in the \$200,000,000 plan voted by Republicans of the Finance Committee as a substitute for the \$290,000,000 House measure. The Simmons amendments would provide for repeal of the admission tax, reduction of the 10 percent levy of club dues, restoration to the bill of the graduated scale of rates for corporations with incomes of \$15,000 or more, permitting lower rates on these corporations as voted by the House, and reduction by one-half of the rates applying on transfer of stocks. He also put forward a substitute schedule of corporate tax rates by which the Democrats proposed to go further in the way of downward revision of the rates applying on incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000 than is provided in the revised surtax schedule in the bill.

PENALIZATION KILLED
Almost without debate the Senate also knocked out the new provisions in the House bill to prevent accumulation of surpluses for the purpose of evading surtaxes.

The language of the present law was restored. Considerable objection has been voiced to the House amendments and while Senators from both sides believe some more effective language should be put in the bill for penalization in case of this kind, the view was expressed that the House substitute was inadequate.

Approval also was given to an amendment allowing deductions from taxable income of all expenses paid or incurred in contesting liability for any tax, including fees and compensation for personal services.

**SHORTIDGE GETS
AMENDMENT APPROVAL**
WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge today obtained the approval of the Senate to an amendment to the new revenue bill which will clarify all income-tax payments on sales of real estate on installment payments so that all such sales shall be regarded as a matter of trust and not subject to retroactive decisions in the income-tax section of the Treasury Department.

Senator Shortridge says that the amendment simply clarifies the decision of the income-tax section of the Treasury Department in past cases of dispute. He further says that the sanction by Congress in the new law thus will terminate about 5000 lawsuits from Southern California alone and will clarify the practice in all future cases.

**WELCH BILL
ON SALARIES
GIVEN VOTE**

House Passes Measure
for Increases in Pay of
Federal Employees

WASHINGTON, May 7. (Exclusive)—The Welch bill increasing the salaries of 135,000 government employees throughout the country and adding between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000 to the Federal pay roll, passed in the House this afternoon without a roll call and after only forty minutes' consideration of the measure.

On a rising vote, the bill was passed by a vote of 381 to 14. The fourteen opposed it, so their leader, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, declared in the brief debate, because it does not provide more substantial increases for lower grades in the classified service. The bill now goes to the Senate where it is scheduled to be passed in short order and sent to the White House for President Coolidge's signature before the end of the week.

As passed by the House, the bill affecting 45,000 government employees in Washington and approximately 50,000 in the States reclassifies the entire Federal service and provides salary increases for all accepting postal employees and those in foreign service or whose wages are fixed by wage boards. The increases average from \$60 to \$240 annually.

**NO RESTRICTIONS
ON ORANGE OUTPUT**

LINDSAY, May 7. — No restrictions are being placed on shipments of Valencia from Central California for the two-week period, ending Saturday, by the Central California Citrus League.

To handle expenses of the league, including its recently instituted orange-tree abatement campaign with the employment of arm-guards to patrol the groves. An assessment of 12 cents a car for the 1928 Valencia was voted. The next meeting of the League will be held here Friday.

KNAPP-FELT HATS for MEN

THE Knapp-Felt Lido-Flex straw hat is the easiest fitting and most comfortable hat made. This is achieved without resorting to any unsightly mechanical device.



A LIDO-FLEX as worn by BENNIE RUBIN. Bennie is a Loew's State headliner and the official Straw Hat Week mascot.

The patented process by which the Lido-Flex is made actually strengthens the brim as well as allowing the oval to conform to the shape of the head. It's a great hat! We feature them exclusively.

Straws, 5.00 to 7.00
Panamas, 8.00 to 50.00

LOGAN ED FAUPEL - PRES. THE HATTER 628 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Gila River Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)—The Gila River bill to authorize surveys and investigations to determine the best way to utilize the waters of the Gila River and its tributaries above San Carlos reservoir in New Mexico and Arizona, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Measure to Aid
Indians Passes

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)—Authority for the Attorney-General of California to bring suit in the Court of Claims on behalf of Indians in that State will be provided under the Lea bill passed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

The measure is designed to give Indians means of seeking redress for 750,000 acres of land valued at approximately \$2,000,000, which was surrendered by them.

**DELAWARE AND HUDSON
VICE-PRESIDENT QUILTS**

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)—William H. Williams today resigned as vice-president and a member of the board of managers of the Delaware and Hudson Company and affiliated corporations, in order to devote his entire time to the interests of the Missouri Pacific System and the Wabash Railway Company, of which he is chairman of the directors.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Lowest cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. & W. White, Inc., 1100 Pershing St. Bldg., CHICAGO 27, ILL.

Goodbye Itching



Goodbye Dandruff

If your scalp itches and your hair comes out and you have dandruff, give Listerine a trial. If you don't see any improvement in ten days you will be an exception. Just wash it on the scalp with full strength and massage vigorously. Keep it up systematically. Note how it cleans and breaks the scalp, and gets rid of dandruff. Listerine has checked dandruff after costly methods had failed. Lambert Parf. Co., St. Louis, Mo.



LISTERINE
—the safe antiseptic

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY



A man doesn't care what the public says about him he is a weather prophet. He can make fun of a weather prophet, especially those who do not-tenth as well as he. He will buy tipsters' tips and use them day after day and when the weather is still clear to him he is a tipster, but feels that if the weather prophet, when he gets for nothing, the most once in two years.

There's outdoor sport along the beach the vacation. Call him of it—sketches in the sand. Wonderful highways for racing. Camping, horseback riding, everything—yes, everything!

The tip by rail has been changed in time, the steamship service is improved, and you have your choice of several excellent highways if you drive your car.

Portland's Rose Festival will be held June 11 to 15.

Mail coupon for Illustrated Magazine.

Home-Town Dictator



Supper: So you are the postmaster, storekeeper, justice of the peace, and the only one of this town?

Yes! You might say I'm the Mussolini of Buckeye.

Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

THE GUMPS

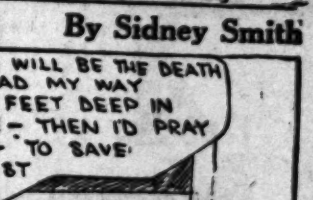
NOW—GOLIATH—I WANT YOU TO WATCH THE PRETTY FLOWERS GROWING—TRY AND COAX OLD MOTHER NATURE TO TELL YOU HER SECRETS—AND YOU'LL SOON GROW TO BE A GREAT BIG TWO FISTED MAN LIKE YOUR DADDY.



WHERE IS GOLIATH?

YOU WANTED HIM TO BLOSSOM INTO MANHOOD—AND BE THE FLOWER OF THE FLOCK—SO I PLANTED HIM OUT IN THE GARDEN WHERE EVERYTHING IS GROWING UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE TWO GREAT DOCTORS—FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE.

HAI HAI! THAT MAN WILL BE THE DEATH OF ME YET—IF I HAD MY WAY I'D PLANT HIM SIX FEET DEEP IN A FIELD OF GRANITE—THEN I'D PRAY FOR A HARD FROST—TO SAVE ME FROM A HARVEST OF POISON IVY.



GASOLINE ALLEY

I WALT MADE A MISCALCULATION YESTERDAY WHEN HE DEvised A WAY TO WEIGH THE BABY. HE TOOK THE TOTAL WEIGHT WHILE HOLDING THE BABY AND THEN TOOK HIS OWN WEIGHT AND SUBTRACTED IT. BUT HE DIDN'T FIGURE ON THE WEIGHT OF THE BLANKET THE LITTLE FELLOW WAS WRAPPED IN.



I WAS KINDA DUMB BUT I'M TRYING THE SAME STUNT THIS MORNING— WITH THE BLANKET.



GREAT GUNS! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED!

DOG LISTEN! THE BABY WEIGHED 8% WHEN HE WAS BORN AND HE WEIGHS ONLY 7% NOW! DO SOMETHING!

CALM YOURSELF, FATHER!

BABIES ALWAYS LOSE WEIGHT THE FIRST WEEK. WRITE THAT DOWN SO WHEN YOUR NEXT ARRIVES—

Minute That Seems a Year



WITH YOUR HANDS FULL OF PINEAPPLES YOU FEEL ONE OF YOUR MORE VIOLENT SNEEZES COMING ON.

Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

ELLA CINDERS



WERE YOU LOOKING FOR THE DEARIE?



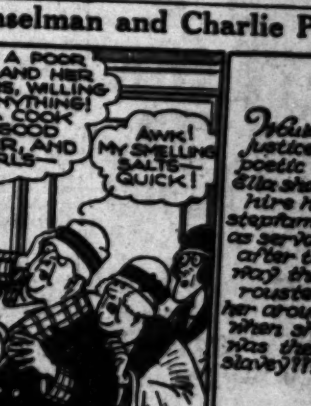
NO—FOR THE JOBBLESS! I'M AN EMPLOYER MYSELF! WHAT HAVE YOU IN THE SHAPE OF COOKS AND MAIDS?



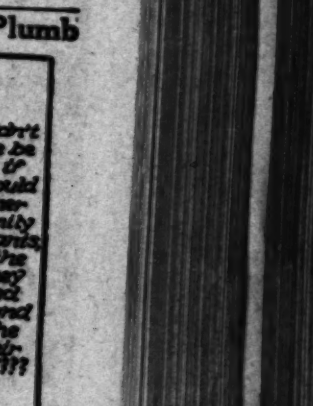
I HAVE ALL SHAPES AND SIZES, PARTICULARLY IN COOKS! STEP THIS WAY, MADAME—I'LL FIND SOMEONE TO SUIT YOU.



HERE'S A POOR WOMAN AND HER DAUGHTER, WILLING TO DO ANYTHING! SHE'S A COOK AND A GOOD MANAGER, AND THE GIRL—



AWK! MY SWEETIE! QUICK!



Wouldn't notice be worth it? She should hire her stepfamily as servants after the way they roasted her around when she was their slavey!!!!

STAR FELLERS



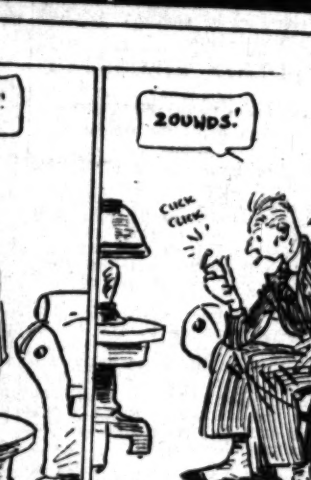
I WONDER WHY MOST OF THE GREAT MEN WERE BORN IN FEBRUARY!

PETEY—



I BETCHA IT'S CAUSE THEY AIN'T VERY MANY GREAT MEN!

HAROLD TEEN



YOU SAY THE WIDOW WOULDN'T LET YOU GO ANY MORE—AND YOU GOT 6 LESSONS LEFT IN YOUR BOOK—WHY NOT SLIP 'EM TO ME?

FIRE NEVER CAUSED IT



DARN!

DARN CLEVER, THESE LILACS



LO! LILLUMS? I HEAR YOUR BOY FRIEND IS FIGGERIN' ON TAKIN' DANCIN' LESSONS FROM THIS SPANISH CANARY, WANITA—AS I LIKE T'SEE YOU TWO HIT IT OFF LIKE TURTLE DOVES, IM WARNIN' YOU THIS WANITA WREN IS A HIGH TEMPERATURED MAMA AND SHE PUTS TH' BEE ON TH' BOYS' BUSINESS!

HOWEVER—LATER



IT SEEMS FUNNY—JUST BECAUSE SHE IS SPANISH ALL TH' BOYS HAVE GONE QUITE MAD OVER HER—WELL, I HAVE MY OPINION OF ANYONE SO WEAK!

SAY! YOU COULDN'T PULL ME IN THAT DANCING SCHOOL WITH A BLOCK AGE TACKLE!



SAY! YOU COULDN'T PULL ME IN THAT DANCING SCHOOL WITH A BLOCK AGE TACKLE!

THE GUMPS



YOU SAY THE WIDOW WOULDN'T LET YOU GO ANY MORE—AND YOU GOT 6 LESSONS LEFT IN YOUR BOOK—WHY NOT SLIP 'EM TO ME?

ELLA CINDERS



WERE YOU LOOKING FOR THE DEARIE?

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



ON BOY! WHAT A LOVER!!

Double Feature Today



SEE! AIN'T LOVE JUST GRAND?!!

By Branner



ON BABY!! OH GOSH!! WHAT A KISS!!

By C. A. Voigt



OH, UNCLE PETEY—BPA HALL WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS FROM SOME MYSTERIOUS CAUSE!

By Carl Ed



SAY! YOU COULDN'T PULL ME IN THAT DANCING SCHOOL WITH A BLOCK AGE TACKLE!

A New Service to Motorists

Richfield Automobile and Travel Accident Insurance requires no examination and costs only one cent for seventy-two hours genuine protection.

for 72 hours

Pays up to \$10,000 in addition to any other insurance you may already have.

ANYONE IS ELIGIBLE between the ages of 10 and 70 without examination and regardless of occupation.

Protects you against major automobile and travel accidents. A vital protection you owe yourself and your family.

No trouble—no questions—no red tape! Simply fill in your name, address, and the time while the dealer is servicing your car.

Backed by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago—a company that has already paid over \$16,000,000 in claims.

Don't put it off—get this protection today!

Ask Your Richfield Dealer

CHICHESTERS PILLS

LIES CHARGED BY MRS. KNAPP

Former New York Census Head Testifies

Insists Stepdaughter Did Earn Pay Check

Explains Salary Retention in Larceny Trial

ALBANY (N. Y.) May 7. (Exclusive)—Pale but composed, Mrs. Florence A. B. Knapp, former Secretary of State, on trial for grand larceny of State census funds, was on the stand for four hours today, first as her own chief witness and then for three hours under a grueling cross-examination. As she left the stand, the taking of testimony ended and court adjourned until tomorrow morning, when defense and prosecution will sum up and the case will go to the jury by tomorrow afternoon.

As her own witness, Mrs. Knapp denied that her stepdaughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, had done no work on the census, as she testified. Admitting that she retained and cashed her stepdaughter's checks, Mrs. Knapp insisted they were a contribution from the Middlebury College teacher toward a family home that was to be established at Bedford, Mass.

CHARGES FALSEHOODS

Likewise, she denied the accusation that she had retained the expense money or salary checks of Mrs. Lucile V. Ninde, her former secretary at Syracuse University, who also was on the census pay roll. She explained that she first had advanced the expense money to Mrs. Ninde and only was repaying herself when she signed her checks and kept the proceeds. In two instances where she signed and cashed checks she did so at the direction of Mrs. Ninde and sent her the money at Rome, N. Y., she insisted.

Both her stepdaughter and Mrs. Ninde had lied about her and so had Mark Stern, former first deputy Secretary of State, Mrs. Knapp said under cross-examination by Special Prosecutor George Z. Medalle. The prosecutor also had her say that both Stern and Anna A. Little had made mistakes in preparation of expense vouchers, drawing an insinuating reflection concerning how many persons formerly associated with her had lied about her and how many had made mistakes. Mrs. Knapp throughout the cross-examination stuck to her story that her relatives all had worked to earn their pay and all had received their pay except where there were such special agreements as she related in the case of her stepdaughter.

CUT RED TAPE

P. C. Dugan, chief counsel for the defense, led Mrs. Knapp through her entire story, replete with explanations of how she cut red tape and did the best census job possible under pressure of speed required by law.

Toward the close of the trial, on final cross-examination, Prosecutor Medalle introduced as evidence the checks of Mrs. Ninde, indorsed with the payer's name in what was described as the handwriting of Mrs. Knapp.

Mrs. Knapp declared Clara Blanche Knapp was appointed to census work in the summer of 1929 that she worked a certain portion of that year, and that she was in Albany—all with her stepdaughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, who, she said, responded to a question by Justice Callaghan, the former State Secretary, said Miss Knapp did tabulation work and wrote confidential letters.

Arizona Search for Wife Asked

CHANDLER (Ariz.) May 7. (Exclusive)—Charles H. Mills has written Arizona authorities from Los Angeles, asking that search be instituted for his wife, who, he says, wandered away from their automobile in this city on April 15, last. He fears she is a victim of amnesia.

Your Program

ONE MAN HAS THIS PROGRAM:

1. \$4,000 to pay his debts and final expenses.

2. \$200 monthly to his wife for life, guaranteed for 20 years in any event.

3. \$150 monthly for 15 years.

4. \$6,000 for home mortgage.

5. \$8,000 college funds for his two children.

2 and 3 will pay \$350 monthly for 15 years till the children are grown; then the \$200-a-month will run for 5 years and as long as the wife lives.

Your present policies can be combined with new ones in a program for your family.

Send for literature today, including Disability Benefits

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President

Call, write or telephone to

One of our Branch Offices. See telephone book.

SEVENTH INNING - ALL S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Get ready for the big S-T-R-E-T-C-H

See Friday's Paper

PULITZER PRIZES AWARDED

Columbia University Announces Annual List of Winning Writers and Students

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)—The annual Pulitzer prizes were announced by Columbia University today, awards in medals, scholarships and cash aggregating \$15,900. The awards follow:

The Indianapolis Times won a \$500 gold medal for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1934. The award was made for the paper's exposition of political corruption in Indiana.

Grover Cleveland Hall of the Selwyn (Ala.) Advertiser, was awarded \$500 for the best editorial writing because of his articles against flopping and racial and religious intolerance. No award was made for the best example of reportorial work, the best being accuracy, terseness and the accomplishment of some public good commanding public attention and respect. The prize offered, \$1,000. A prize of \$500 was given Nelson Harding of the Brooklyn Eagle or the best cartoon of the year, a Lindbergh picture entitled "May his shadow never grow less."

BEST-BOOK AWARD

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" was adjudged the best book of the year, presenting the whole atmosphere of an American life. Its author, Thornton Wilder, was awarded \$1,000.

Eugene O'Neill won \$1,000 for "Strange Interlude" as the American play performed in New York best representing the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good material, good taste and good manners. The largest prize, \$2,000, was awarded to Vernon Louis Parrington for his "Main Currents in American Thought" as being the best book of the year on the history of the United States.

The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas, by Charles Edwards Russell, was judged the best American biography teaching unselfish and patriotic services to the people. Prize \$1,000.

Edwin Arlington Robinson was awarded \$1,000 for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American. The book was "Tristram."

SCHOLARSHIPS BESTOWED

Scholarships for a year in Europe, valued at \$1,000 each, were awarded Philip Becker, Alfred Dudley Brinson, Jr., and Mary D. Roman, all of New York, as graduates of the School of Journalism, who have passed their examinations with the highest honor and who are otherwise most deserving. Halp Gordon Garbedian of West New York, N. J.; Margaret C. Lloyd of Bradford, Pa.; and Elliott A. Crooks of Medina, Mich., were named as alternates.

Scholarships valued at \$1,510 for European study were awarded to Lamar Stringfield, who was born at Raleigh, N. C., and Gordon Samstag, adjudged the most promising students of music and art, respectively.

There was no competition for the \$1,000 prize offered for the best history of the services rendered to the public by the American press.

Quebec Flood Wrecks Plant

MONTREAL, May 7. (AP)—Flood waters of the Rouge River and its tributaries in the northern part of the Laurentian section have swept away five highway bridges and a \$30,000 electric power and light plant at St. Jovite.

There was no loss of life.

FORESTS IN ARIZONA MENACED BY DROUGHT

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) May 7. (Exclusive)—Though rain is threatening, the forests of Northern Arizona are starting the summer in dryer shape than has been known for years. Several fires already have occurred, the most serious devastating an area of 300 acres on the slope of Elden Mountain, east of this city.

Mystery Veils Lawyer's Death

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7. (AP)—Wendell Hertig, 59 years of age, former president of the City Council and a lawyer for thirty years, was found shot dead in his home in the Minneapolis Athletic Club last night.

Existing circumstances led to uncertainty among officers as to whether Hertig had killed himself or been shot by another. He had been in ill health.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT

Southwestern University Faculty in Warm Fight for Offices

Student body officers of Southwestern University School of Law and Commerce are to be chosen at an election tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. A three-cornered race for the presidency is on with two candidates representing fraternities and one running on an independent ticket.

Isaac Kershner, drafted by non-fraternity students, is said to be making one of the most spirited campaigns in the history of the university. His opponents are Al Berstock and John Gratton. Rose Werlich and Murray Chotiner are running for vice-president and Burton Thompson for secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO AGAIN NAMED BY RECORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (AP)—Edmond Godchaux of San Francisco, today was named president of the State Association of Record Keepers for the eleventh time. The recorders ended their conference here today. Other officers chosen were E. W. Adams, Alameda county vice-president; Mrs. Belle Lindsay, Santa Cruz, second vice-president; H. B. Snyder, Sonoma, secretary; and Charles A. Root, Sacramento, secretary-treasurer.

FAI SE PROSECUTION CHARGE WINS \$1 AWARD

PHOENIX, May 7. (Exclusive)—A verdict of \$1 has been given by a Superior Court jury to Mrs. Jessie Russell, who sued for \$10,000 on a charge of malicious prosecution by the S. H. Kress Company and its manager. The complaint stated that Mrs. Russell had been falsely arrested and had been confined in the City Jail for three hours before being released on bail.

STARVING TO DEATH

Many Persons Get No Nourishment From Food

Thousands of people who are pale, thin, weak and run down are literally starving to death because their system is in weakened condition. It is unable to take up the nourishment which the food they eat contains. To such people Father John's Medicine is of great value because it has vast food value and the pure wholesome nourishment which it contains is easily taken up by the weakened system and turned into tissue, muscle and flesh.

GREAT VITAMIN STRENGTH

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

ALL PURE FOOD

RIVALS TESTIFY IN LLOYD SUIT

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Lawyers Hold Divorce by Millionaire Illegal

Third Wife of Inventor Flashes Into Court

MENOMINEE (Mich.) May 7. (AP)—A widow's share in the \$2,000,000 fortune left by Marshall Burns Lloyd was claimed today in Circuit Court by his second wife, Margaret Isadora Lloyd of Los Angeles, who sought to establish the illegality of a divorce granted him in 1930, seven years before his death.

Through her claim that the divorce was void because she was not served with notice of the action, the Los Angeles woman attempted to prove before Circuit Judge Frank Bell that she is entitled to \$1,000,000 of the wealth of the man she saw rise from poverty to wealth and fame, only to be cast off after twenty-one years of married life.

The 53-year-old woman, who was forgotten by the will of the man she says forced her to leave their home in Menominee, was the principal witness at the hearing of her suit. It moved swiftly and at the close of the first day of the chancery hearing, the plaintiff had rested, and the defense expected to conclude Tuesday morning with the expectation that arguments will be concluded before the judge.

THIRD WIFE APPEARS

Appearing in the role of a defendant, one of the eighteen named in the suit was Mrs. Henrietta Lloyd, who became the third wife of the Menominee inventor and manufacturer after a seven weeks' courtship in 1932. Fashionably attired and offering a sharp contrast to the modest garb of Lloyd's second wife, Mrs. Henrietta Lloyd nervously related the facts concerning her marriage in New York and told of a postnuptial agreement by which her share in her husband's estate was fixed.

She was managing a gift shop in West Palm Beach when she met Mr. Lloyd and was married six or seven weeks later, she said.

Lloyd told her he was divorced, she testified.

The defense contends Margaret Isadora Lloyd is estopped from proving the divorce invalid by the statute of limitations and also claims she received notice of the divorce having been granted.

In more than two hours on the witness stand Lloyd's second wife, whom she married in 1929, after being divorced by her first mate in Minneapolis, told the basis of her claim to share in the estate.

FORCED TO LEAVE

She was forced by Mr. Lloyd to leave Menominee, where they had moved in 1909 and gained wealth through his inventions and baby-carriage business. For some time she received financial help from Lloyd, she said, but during late years has been forced to live miserably with relatives in Los Angeles.

In direct examination, Mrs. Lloyd denied she had been served with notice of the divorce, but said she had seen the copy of the divorce decree which was sent to her brother-in-law, Elmer Brown, in Los Angeles.

Lloyd sent her a paper under which she would have made a release of property rights, but she refused to sign, she said.

"I thought that if I signed I would be signing away my rights as a wife," she testified.

Mrs. Henrietta Lloyd is one of the executors of Mr. Lloyd's will. Othman is the Detroit Trust Company, and Isaac B. Lipson & Co., Chicago.

They are defendants, with Cyrus S. Lloyd, Los Angeles, brother of Marshall Burns Lloyd, and his sons, five daughters and one grandson; a sister, Olive Gifford of Lockport, N. Y., and Frank Lloyd, estranged adopted son.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN SEES HALF OF ESTATE

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

Los Angeles Woman Seeks Half of Estate

YOUNG GENTLEMAN AND SWEETHEART

Some day you may marry and, if you are just a little old fashioned, there may be children.

Happiness exists only where there is heart cleanliness; a consciousness of power—intellectually, physically and socially; a knowledge that you can meet your responsibilities to family and friends.

To the young we would say that efforts toward financial independence contribute in a large way to the higher ideals. The Seaboard National Bank deems it not only a privilege, but also a duty to aid the young.

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

COMMERCIAL, TRUST and SAVINGS

CLAIR FIGHTS CONTEMPT CASE

of Appeal to Pass on Senate View

Man's Counsel Attacks Jurisdiction

Quis Federal Lawyers on Construction

WASHINGTON, May 7. (AP)—The case of Harry F. Sinclair, Jr., against a three-month jail term for refusing to answer questions before the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, was argued today by the oil man and the government's attorneys.

Sinclair's attorneys argued that the court had no jurisdiction to enforce the subpoena issued by the committee.

The government's attorneys argued that the court had jurisdiction to enforce the subpoena.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.

The case was argued before the court today.



GROCERY CHAIN SALES HOLD UP

April Gain of Piggy Wiggly Western \$39,051

Total for Four Months Shows \$552,297 Increase

First 1928 Quarter Earnings Placed at \$104,561

Reflecting the steady growth of the chain-store grocery business in Los Angeles and Southern California, sales of the Piggy Wiggly Western States Company for April, released yesterday, amounted to \$1,200,972, compared with \$1,161,921 for the corresponding month last year, an increase of \$39,051 or 3.4 per cent. Sales for March aggregated \$1,210,867.

The above figures are for 195 stores now in operation, compared with 141 a year ago and 183 at the end of March. This represents an increase of 104, or 74 per cent, and ten over the preceding month, and includes 168 stores in California, fourteen in Utah and thirteen in Cleveland, recently opened.

Total sales for the first four months of the year amounted to \$4,825,456, compared with \$4,273,159 for the same period last year, an increase of \$552,297, or approximately 13 per cent.

Net earnings of the company for the first quarter of this year were \$104,561, compared with \$83,482 for the first quarter of 1927, an increase of \$21,079, or 25 per cent. The percentage of profits to sales increased from 2.32 for the first quarter in 1927 to 2.90 for the first quarter of the current year.

A. C. Jones, president of the Piggy Wiggly Western States Company, recently returned from the East, where he has been supervising the installation of the thirteen new stores recently established in the Cleveland district of Northern Ohio. Sales of this division are for the first time included in the monthly sales report. It is reported that the company plans to establish seventy-five stores in Ohio and Pennsylvania within a few months, to be operated directly from the head office in Los Angeles.

Burbank School Bond Issue Sold

A local syndicate composed of William R. Staats Company, E. H. Rollins & Sons, California Securities Company and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker, Inc., was the successful bidder on two issues of Burbank city school and high-school district bonds. It was announced yesterday. On the first issue of \$250,000, Burbank City High School district 5 per cent bonds, due 1929-38, the syndicate bid a premium of \$48,784. On the second issue of \$250,000, Burbank city school district 5 per cent bonds, due 1929-1933, the winning premium was \$23,741.

40 Years Successful Operation

First mortgage bonds of public utility in one of Pacific Coast's largest utility organizations are offered at

94% to yield about 4.80% Net earnings over 4 times bond interest

Details on request Howard G. Roth Company Established 1910 INVESTMENT SECURITIES Member L. A. Stock Exchange 511 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles Telephone TRinity 1164

Prompt Execution

OF Orders to BUY or SELL Securities...

On All Exchanges

Stock Department Banks, Huntley & Co. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange 1212 Stock Exchange Bldg. Phone TRinity 9161

A. M. Clifford

Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell"

Advises clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—a most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request. Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

Page	Page
Bond clearings.....14	Stocks.....15
Cotton quotations.....13	Los Angeles.....15
Business News.....15	New York.....15
Citrus fruits.....16	New York Curb.....15
Coffee.....16	New York Times averages.....15
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs).....16	Salt Lake.....15
Foreign exchange (money).....16	San Francisco.....15
Grains.....11	Standard Oil.....15
Live stock.....16	
Oil field news.....17	
Produce, Los Angeles.....17	
The Investor.....17	

Italo-American Buys Assets of Brownmoo Oil

Italo-American Petroleum Company has acquired the entire assets and business of the Brownmoo Oil Company, a producing and refining company controlled by Los Angeles capital. A. G. Wilkes, vice-president and general manager of the Italo-American, announced yesterday.

Properties of the Brownmoo company, located in Inglewood, Signal Hill and Kern River front fields, are shown in engineers' reports to have valuation of approximately \$2,500,000. The physical assets include a refinery, storage tanks, pipe lines, etc. The refinery, which has daily capacity of 3000 barrels, will practically double the present Italo-American refining facilities. Mr. Wilkes stated, while the Brownmoo company now has four producing wells in the Inglewood field and two wells now drilling into deep sands at Signal Hill. Its principal production reserves are in Kern River front field. In this field the company owns 640 acres and now has three wells producing more than 500 barrels daily.

Merger Pending in Utility Field

Announcement was made yesterday of the formation of Allied Power and Light Company to consolidate the interests of Hodenpyl, Hardy and Co., Inc., and Stevens & Wood, Inc. It has contracted to acquire substantial stock interests in Commonwealth Power Corporation, Northern Ohio Edison Company and Penn. Ohio Edison Company and other companies.

Hodenpyl, Hardy & Co., Inc., with its principal offices in Los Angeles, has been interested in the organization, development and operation of public-utility properties. Stevens & Wood, Inc., for many years have engaged in the general engineering and construction business and the managing, supervision and financing activities of public-utility corporations.

Allied Power and Light Company has an authorized capital of \$500,000, shares preferred stock, and 2,000,000 shares common stock.

Earnings Rate Told by Group

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)—Earnings per share of the common stock of leading corporations reporting during the past week were:

Corporation	1927	1928
Atlantic Ref. Co.	2.01	2.18
Continental Baking Corp.	1.25	1.35
General Electric	1.10	1.20
International Harvester	1.10	1.20
Johnson & Johnson	1.10	1.20
Mineral Products	1.10	1.20
Shattuck (Frank G.) Co.	1.10	1.20
Union Pacific	1.10	1.20
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co.	1.10	1.20

(S—Increased substantially.)

COTTON PROSPECT IN STATE BRIGHT

SACRAMENTO, May 7. (AP)—California's 1928 cotton-crop outlook at this time is "very encouraging," reports received at the Department of Agriculture have indicated. Until now the principal difficulty has been poor stands occasioned by drying winds and cool nights during April. Replanting, where necessary, has been completed in most all districts, and "cutting" is thin. The stand is in progress in many sections. The Imperial and Bard Valley fields, the latter a part of the Yuma reclamation project, are well advanced. The crop in the Lower San Joaquin Valley is reported to be considerably more advanced than that in the Sacramento Valley.

HOLDERS APPROVE STOCK INCREASE

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)—Stockholders of Simmons Company approved an increase in authorized capital stock from 1,000,000 shares to 2,000,000 shares. Stockholders will be offered 100,000 shares of new stock at \$50 a share.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, May 7. (AP)—Turpentine from 400 miles, 1927 receipts, 1297, shipments, 236, stock, 20,000. Turpentine, 400 miles, 1927 receipts, 1297, shipments, 236, stock, 20,000. Turpentine, 400 miles, 1927 receipts, 1297, shipments, 236, stock, 20,000.

FIVE OIL STOCKS ADVANCE

Gain of 42 Per Cent Generous for Ordinary Times; Other Issues, However, in Greater Favor

By EARLE E. CROWE
To Pacific Coast traders the oil shares probably have appeared at a disadvantage in comparison with the bank stocks and the public utilities, the speculative leaders in the last few weeks. In any normal market, however, the actual figures show that the oils would have been given credit for a respectable performance, and probably said to have satisfactorily discounted the improvement in the industry.

From their low prices this year, the five leading oils listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange have advanced an average of 13 3/4 points to the existing high levels. The percentage of advance for the five oils is 42 per cent, which ordinarily would be considered a moderate movement. But in these times of 30 and 40-point rises daily in bank stocks, the record of the oils loses considerably of its luster.

RICHFIELD LEADS
The five stocks used in this compilation are Standard of California, Union Oil, Richfield, Shell Union and Rio Grande. Richfield is the star performer of the group, having risen 2 1/2 to the high of 46 3/4. Next is Rio Grande, which has added 17 points to its price since the low of the year was touched. The smallest advances are shown by the other companies, running from 14 for Union to 5 1/4 for Shell.

From a technical point of view the oil list has been given the worst of the breaks in this interesting chapter in the history of security speculation. The "retreat" of the program for the curtailment of crude oil production in California was the first favorable news the industry has contributed in about five years, yet the stock market has accorded it only cautious recognition. In normal bull markets the speculators would have freely over-discounted the importance of the development and elevated prices in somewhat the same manner as many bank prices are now inflated.

TRADE HESITANT
If it were not for the overshadowing activity in the bank and other groups, the speculators probably would manifest more interest in the likelihood of an early advance in the price of gasoline in California. But, as it is, the attitude is to wait until the announcement is formally made before attempting to forecast improvement in earnings from this source.

Shut-in production in California is now estimated at about 135,000 barrels. This represents a genuine stride in the direction of stabilizing the industry, and it is open to question if the average advance of 13 3/4 points adequately reflects, considering the temper of the times, the improvement that will be shown in earnings from an early advance in the price of gasoline in California. But, as it is, the attitude is to wait until the announcement is formally made before attempting to forecast improvement in earnings from this source.

Oil and rubbers were also active and strong. Foreign securities were dull.

The markets are booming, except gilt-edged and rails, which closed under dull. Industrials were buoyant, but the general market was good, but closed under the best.

Curb Exchange Breaks Records

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7. (AP)—All previous records for trading on the San Francisco Curb Exchange were broken today when security transactions totaled \$12,585,193, as compared with the previous record of \$8,734,878, made the 4th inst. The number of shares traded in today also exceeded the previous high level, the volume reaching 158,412, as compared with 150,098 handled the 4th inst.

Figures compiled by exchange officials today indicate that May will be record-breaking. The market value of securities traded up to tonight totaled \$37,065,800, compared with \$39,657,925 for April. The figure for May to date is more than one-half of the total security transactions during January, February and March this year. The total for the first quarter was \$70,264,189.

Tremendous upward trading in bank stocks caused the record turnover.

These seventy-seven main mills reported in the corresponding week of 1927, orders aggregated 48,927,730 feet; shipments, 48,639,715 feet; production, 45,949,343 feet; orders on hand end of week, 187,005,946 feet.

NEW FINANCING GAINS

State and Municipal Offerings in April at High Level

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—State and municipal bond flotations established another new high record with total new issues of \$490,195,108 sold during the first four months of the year, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. While the volume of bonds sold in the month of April was slightly smaller than that reported for the corresponding month in 1927, this was more than offset by the unusually large borrowings in February and March. Normally, the second four months of the year is the period of heaviest municipal borrowing. Based on the total emissions to date and the outlook for the next few months, a grand total of new issues for the full year of \$1,500,000,000 is indicated.

The following table compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer, offers a comparison of State and municipal borrowing in April and the four months ending April 30 for ten years:

Year	April	4 mos. ending
1918	\$119,557,503	\$490,195,108
1919	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1920	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1921	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1922	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1923	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1924	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1925	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1926	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1927	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108
1928	\$125,352,327	\$490,195,108

WOOLWORTH SALES DECLINE IN APRIL

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)—April sales of F. W. Woolworth Company were smaller than April, last year, \$21,896,947, against \$22,531,401, but for the four months this year were \$79,883,256, against \$75,445,955, a gain of 5.8 per cent. Five stores were opened in April, and fourteen are now in operation in Germany. A statement explained that in April, 1927, there were two weeks of Easter business and an extra day in the month of April, a Saturday, when sales were \$1,600,000.

NEWBERRY COMPANY REPORTS SALES GAIN

NEW YORK, May 7. (AP)—Sales of J. C. Newberry Company for four months this year rose to \$4,325,252 from \$3,080,417 a year ago, a gain of 40.4 per cent. Peoples Drug Stores had sales of \$3,299,365 for the four months, an increase of 37.26%.

LABOR BANK CONTROL IN NEW HANDS

Last of San Bernardino's Co-operative Venture by Union Workers Passes

SAN BERNARDINO, May 7. (Exclusive)—Involving approximately \$150,000, the purchase of the controlling interest of the San Bernardino Valley Bank by T. F. Broady of Needles, and his associates, including both San Bernardino and Needles business men, was announced today.

The sale of the bank marks the retirement of C. A. Adams of Los Angeles, vice-president and the principal promoter of the institution, which was organized as a labor bank in 1919. Mr. Adams, it was announced, is no longer an officer nor stockholder in the bank. The stock which Mr. Adams represented in the bank, was held by the Lincoln Holding Company.

The bank was the last of the labor institutions organized in San Bernardino. A laundry, grocery and newspaper passed one by one from the hands of organized labor to the control of private individuals. Mr. Broady in announcing the policy of the bank, stated that it will be operated under "no change in the executive personnel of the bank, he stated."

Underwriter to Enlarge Field

In a statement issued yesterday in New York, S. W. Straus, president of S. W. Straus & Co., announced that the recently enlarged policy of that company to include underwriting industrial, public utility, municipal, State and foreign government issues, reflected his belief that American finance is entering a new and greatly enlarged sphere of influence.

The decision of our company to enter the broader fields of underwriting, said this statement, "has been taken after more than two years of careful study and close investigation, and is based on the fact that our organization throughout the United States, as well as in England, France, Germany and Canada."

"Our new policy does not in any way mean that we shall cease to give attention to future to the financing of building, operation and maintenance of the medium of first mortgage real-estate bonds, in which department of finance we have been pioneers."

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—The cotton market had a strong and active opening, with prices going up about 40 points, or \$2 1/2 based on Saturday's closing for the general contract list here. This brought May up to 21.17; July, 21.31; October, 20.94; December, 20.82, and January to about 20.70. It was due to better Liverpool cotton futures closing higher in view of the failure of the market here to hold the good rally of Saturday.

This is the third successive day the market has had strong advances during the early trading from bullish overnight news, but has failed to hold these gains, principally to the pressure of profit-taking and the failure of both domestic spinners and exporters to follow the rise with new purchases of the raw cotton.

This is regarded as indicating that many think the 21-cent basis for July to next December contracts is high enough for present conditions in discounting the bullish effect of the late and poor start the new crops have made to date in most sections of the belt.

Liverpool cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of but 4 to 8 points on the day against 13 to 16 to have met our closing of Saturday.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK
January.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
July.....21.17 21.17 21.17 21.17
October.....20.94 20.94 20.94 20.94
December.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
January.....20.70 20.70 20.70 20.70

NEW ORLEANS
January.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
July.....21.17 21.17 21.17 21.17
October.....20.94 20.94 20.94 20.94
December.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
January.....20.70 20.70 20.70 20.70

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

LIVING COSTS ON DECLINE

Measured in Purchasing Power of Dollar, Item Now 31 Per Cent Under Post War Peak of 1921

By PAUL WILLARD GARRETT
(Copyright, 1928, N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)
NEW YORK, May 7.—More can be bought with a dollar by householders now than at any time in the last five years. With the decline in living costs during March, the purchasing power of the dollar rose to its best position since June, 1923, if we accept the National Industrial Conference Board's new study.

What the board finds is that the long decline in the general price level which began in 1923, has tended in a broad way, to lower retail costs. Roughly, it has reduced the cost of living a fifth since prices were at their dearest levels at the 1920 peak. A fairly steady decline for more than two years in living costs has brought them down to their new recent low.

Shrinkages in the cost of food items and rent account primarily for the general fall in living costs. Retail food prices in March were 31 per cent under their post-war peak of 1920. Rents last month were 11 per cent under their post-war peak reached in 1924.

Significant, too, is not only that American wage-earners and persons of moderate means now can get more for their dollar than at any time in five years, but that they now have more dollars. The last available figures show that the average weekly earnings for workers in manufacturing industries run substantially more than twice the pre-war rate.

Thus, concludes the conference board, the purchasing power of an industrial worker's weekly pay in February of this year averaged 35 per cent higher than it did at the outbreak of the World War, and the purchasing power of his wage on basis of hourly earnings was 43 per cent greater. It is only fair in this connection to point out that, if the general wholesale price level continues its recent upward trend, the decline in living costs eventually will be checked. Over a long period retail prices follow the trend of wholesale prices, as the broad downward sweep of commodities at wholesale since 1925 has allowed retail prices to reflect the decline in wholesale prices.

Nobody at this period knows, of course, whether the pronounced upward trend in basic wholesale values of the last two months will be continued throughout 1928, but in any calculations of future living costs obviously this change in wholesale prices must be taken into account.

The fact, nevertheless, remains that American workers now not only are getting more for their money than at any time in recent years but that likewise they are earning more.

Office Moved
Announcement of the removal of the offices of the Investors' Security Company to Pacific-Southwest Building was made yesterday. This company was organized about eighteen months ago to specialize in street-improvement bonds.

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—The cotton market had a strong and active opening, with prices going up about 40 points, or \$2 1/2 based on Saturday's closing for the general contract list here. This brought May up to 21.17; July, 21.31; October, 20.94; December, 20.82, and January to about 20.70. It was due to better Liverpool cotton futures closing higher in view of the failure of the market here to hold the good rally of Saturday.

This is the third successive day the market has had strong advances during the early trading from bullish overnight news, but has failed to hold these gains, principally to the pressure of profit-taking and the failure of both domestic spinners and exporters to follow the rise with new purchases of the raw cotton.

This is regarded as indicating that many think the 21-cent basis for July to next December contracts is high enough for present conditions in discounting the bullish effect of the late and poor start the new crops have made to date in most sections of the belt.

Liverpool cotton futures closed steady at a net decline of but 4 to 8 points on the day against 13 to 16 to have met our closing of Saturday.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK
January.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
July.....21.17 21.17 21.17 21.17
October.....20.94 20.94 20.94 20.94
December.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
January.....20.70 20.70 20.70 20.70

NEW ORLEANS
January.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
July.....21.17 21.17 21.17 21.17
October.....20.94 20.94 20.94 20.94
December.....20.82 20.82 20.82 20.82
January.....20.70 20.70 20.70 20.70

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil
NEW YORK, May 7. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil

MARKET TREND
POINTS UPWARD

(Continued from Tenth Page)

month in four years and that market interests previously identified with General Motors had acquired an interest in the company.

BUYING HEAVY

Special reasons were advanced for buying some stocks. American Tobacco issues advanced 6 points each on reports of record-breaking sales. Public utilities were heavily bought on reports of expanding earnings and rumors of new electrification and merger projects, the list of new high in that group including Columbia Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, American Telephone, International Telephone, Standard Electric and Electric and North American Company. Savings Arms moved into new high ground on reports of an unusually heavy demand for the new Health Motor and other electrical appliances.

Electric Auto Lite soared nearly 30 points to a new peak at 209 3/4, more than doubling the year's low. The long list of stocks to show gains of 4 or more points included Adams Express, Air Reduction, American Bank Note, Commercial Solvents, Dupont, International Combustion, Jewel Tea, National Tea and Vanadium Corporation.

Freeport, Tex., rose nearly 10 points on the publication of a poor first-quarter report.

Time money and commercial paper rates were advanced about 3/4 a half in cotton based on reports of colder weather in the South, featured the commodity markets.

Corn futures showed little change. Coffee rallied 35 to 40 points and sugar held steady.

Foreign exchanges were mixed with a 15-point jump in Spanish pesetas to 16.74 cents and a drop of 30 points in Japanese yen to 46.65 cents as the outstanding developments of the day. Sterling held firm around \$4.88 1-8.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

William H. Thomas, partner in the local investment house of Drake, Riley & Thomas, left yesterday for White Sulphur Springs, Va., where he will attend the spring meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America to be held the week of the 14th inst. Mr. Thomas is a member of the municipal committee of the board of governors.

Trust Officer Speaks

Edward H. Stamm, an officer of the California Trust Company, affiliated with California Bank, will speak before the Lomita Bankers' Association Thursday evening at their monthly meeting. Mr. Stamm's subject will be "The Business Man and the Trust Company."

Stock Market Moves

In order to allow for a reconstruction of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange preparatory to the installation of the post-trading system, sessions of the market are now being conducted in the basement of the Exchange Building, in the quarters formerly occupied by A. G. Wray & Co.

CLEARINGS. MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$56,622,527.87, an increase of \$1,111,111.11 over corresponding day last year.

1922. 1921. 1920.
\$56,622,527.87 \$55,511,416.76 \$55,401,305.31

San Francisco Clearings
San Francisco, May 7, 1922—Bank Clearings, \$55,511,416.76.

Foreign Exchanges
London, May 7, 1922—Bank Clearings, \$55,511,416.76.

Gold Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Gold Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Silver Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Silver Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Coin Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Coin Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Exchange Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Exchange Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Commodity Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Commodity Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Real Estate Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Real Estate Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Insurance Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Insurance Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Transportation Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Transportation Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Public Utilities Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Public Utilities Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Manufacturing Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Manufacturing Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Retail Trade Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Retail Trade Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Wholesale Trade Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Wholesale Trade Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Finance Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Finance Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Government Bonds Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Government Bonds Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Corporate Bonds Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Corporate Bonds Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Stock Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Stock Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Options Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Options Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Commodity Options Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Commodity Options Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Real Estate Options Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Real Estate Options Market, \$55,511,416.76.

Insurance Options Market
New York, May 7, 1922—Insurance Options Market, \$55,511,416.76.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, May 7. (7)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:									
Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close	Change	Volume	High	Low	Open
Adams Express	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Bank Note	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
American Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
International Telephone	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Standard Electric	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric and North American	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Savings Arms	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Health Motor	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4	0	100	209 3/4	209 3/4	209 3/4
Columbia Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	0	100	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey</									

Pan American

Look improved? Why? Because earnings increased? Why? Because declined? Are dividends in prospect?

Controlled by Standard Oil, this company controls the largest and most important oil and gas properties in the world. It is the only company in the world that produces and refines oil and gas in every one of the 48 states.

Investors interested in the American oil and gas industry should read this report carefully. It is the only report of its kind that gives a complete and accurate picture of the oil and gas industry in the United States.

Place your order with the nearest branch office or write to the headquarters office at 1121 Hill Street, Los Angeles, California.

City Bond Finance Co.

1121 Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

Our Service: We buy and sell odd lots and fractions of any security listed or unlisted—cash or on account. The entire field is canvassed before executing "the counter" order.

Inquiries Invited.

Richfield

You can buy the stock from us today on convenient payment plan—20% down and balance over 20 months.

Call or write

STOCK & REALTY ASSURANCE CORP.

1121 Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

Cladding, McBean, Grand Central Garage, Pacific Indemnity, Pacific Mutual, California Bank, Citizens National Bank, Seaboard National Bank, Security Trust & Savings Bank.

WILLIAMS & COMPANY

1121 Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, May 8, 1928, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be subject to delivery to us of the Bonds, and to approval by counsel of the form of the Bonds and of the relevant documents, proceedings and authorizations.

DEPENDABLE BROKERAGE SERVICE

1121 Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

Bank of America

1121 Hill Street, Los Angeles, California

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

U.S. 4 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U.S. 4 1/4%	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
U.S. 4%	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/8
U.S. 3 3/4%	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16	100 1/16
U.S. 3 1/2%	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/32	100 1/32
U.S. 3 1/4%	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/64	100 1/64
U.S. 3 1/8%	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/128	100 1/128
U.S. 3 1/16%	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/256	100 1/256
U.S. 3 1/32%	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/512	100 1/512
U.S. 3 1/64%	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/1024	100 1/1024
U.S. 3 1/128%	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/2048	100 1/2048
U.S. 3 1/256%	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/4096	100 1/4096
U.S. 3 1/512%	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/8192	100 1/8192
U.S. 3 1/1024%	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/16384	100 1/16384
U.S. 3 1/2048%	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/32768	100 1/32768
U.S. 3 1/4096%	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/65536	100 1/65536
U.S. 3 1/8192%	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/131072	100 1/131072
U.S. 3 1/16384%	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/262144	100 1/262144
U.S. 3 1/32768%	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/524288	100 1/524288
U.S. 3 1/65536%	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576	100 1/1048576
U.S. 3 1/131072%	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152	100 1/2097152
U.S. 3 1/262144%	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304	100 1/4194304
U.S. 3 1/524288%	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608	100 1/8388608
U.S. 3 1/1048576%	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216	100 1/16777216
U.S. 3 1/2097152%	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432	100 1/33554432
U.S. 3 1/4194304%	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864	100 1/67108864
U.S. 3 1/8388608%	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728	100 1/134217728
U.S. 3 1/16777216%	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456	100 1/268435456
U.S. 3 1/33554432%	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912	100 1/536870912
U.S. 3 1/67108864%	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824	100 1/1073741824
U.S. 3 1/134217728%	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648	100 1/2147483648
U.S. 3 1/268435456%	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296	100 1/4294967296
U.S. 3 1/536870912%	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592	100 1/8589934592
U.S. 3 1/1073741824%	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584	100 1/17179836584
U.S. 3 1/2147483648%	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168	100 1/34359673168
U.S. 3 1/4294967296%	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336	100 1/68719346336
U.S. 3 1/8589934592%	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672	100 1/137438692672
U.S. 3 1/17179836584%	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344	100 1/274797381344
U.S. 3 1/34359673168%	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688	100 1/547594762688
U.S. 3 1/68719346336%	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376	100 1/1095189525376
U.S. 3 1/137438692672%	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752	100 1/2190379050752
U.S. 3 1/274797381344%	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504	100 1/4380758101504
U.S. 3 1/4380758101504%	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008	100 1/8761516203008
U.S. 3 1/8761516203008%	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016	100 1/17523032406016
U.S. 3 1/17523032406016%	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032	100 1/35046064812032
U.S. 3 1/35046064812032%	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064	100 1/70092129624064
U.S. 3 1/70092129624064%	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128	100 1/140184259248128
U.S. 3 1/140184259248128%	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256	100 1/280368518496256
U.S. 3 1/280368518496256%	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512	100 1/560737036992512
U.S. 3 1/560737036992512%	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024	100 1/1121474073985024
U.S. 3 1/1121474073985024%	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048	100 1/2242948147970048
U.S. 3 1/2242948147970048%	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096	100 1/4485896295940096
U.S. 3 1/4485896295940096%	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192	100 1/8971792591880192
U.S. 3 1/8971792591880192%	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384	100 1/17943585183760384
U.S. 3 1/17943585183760384%	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768	100 1/35887170367520768
U.S. 3 1/35887170367520768%	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536	100 1/71774340735041536
U.S. 3 1/71774340735041536%	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072	100 1/143548681470083072
U.S. 3 1/143548681470083072%	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144	100 1/287097362940166144
U.S. 3 1/287097362940166144%									

Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation
6 1/4% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, after depreciation, depletion, and interest on bonds, were over \$2.25 per share. Preferred Stock \$4.00 per share.

Howe Snow & Co.
Incorporated
Recruiting
San Francisco
Telephone Exchange
General Building
Philadelphia

WANTED
W. W. STRAUS BROS.
(ALL INQUIRIES TO)
U. S. NATIONAL BANK
Coca Cola Bottling
San Francisco
P. O. Box 100
San Francisco, Cal.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY CO.
221 Units & 300
S. E. 1st St. (at 1st St.)
San Francisco, Cal.
Patricia Williams, Ltd.
221 Units & 300
S. E. 1st St. (at 1st St.)
San Francisco, Cal.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

BOB FEINSTEIN
Lane Mortgage
8th and Spring
Mazda Vasno Tuna

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

Have you a PROMOTION problem?
Our Corporation Service is designed to help you solve your promotion problem. We have a complete service of experts who will help you in every way possible.

FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

(Compiled, 1928, by Irving Fisher.)

The following table shows the average movement from week to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities (from Dun's Review), and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar.

Date	Index Number	Purchasing Power of Dollar (1913=100)
1928-May	103.3	96.8
1928-January	101.2	96.6
1928-Average	100.6	96.1
1927-Average	99.1	95.1
1926-Average	100.0	100.0
1925-Average	98.8	97.5
1924-Average	97.6	96.4
1923-Average	96.7	95.4
1922-Average	95.6	94.7
1921-Average	94.7	94.0
1920-Average	93.8	93.3
1919-Average	92.9	92.6
1918-Average	92.0	91.9
1917-Average	91.1	91.2
1916-Average	90.2	90.5
1915-Average	89.3	89.8
1914-Average	88.4	89.1
1913-Average	87.5	88.4
1912-Average	86.6	87.7
1911-Average	85.7	87.0
1910-Average	84.8	86.3
1909-Average	83.9	85.6
1908-Average	83.0	84.9
1907-Average	82.1	84.2
1906-Average	81.2	83.5
1905-Average	80.3	82.8
1904-Average	79.4	82.1
1903-Average	78.5	81.4
1902-Average	77.6	80.7
1901-Average	76.7	80.0
1900-Average	75.8	79.3
1899-Average	74.9	78.6
1898-Average	74.0	77.9
1897-Average	73.1	77.2
1896-Average	72.2	76.5
1895-Average	71.3	75.8
1894-Average	70.4	75.1
1893-Average	69.5	74.4
1892-Average	68.6	73.7
1891-Average	67.7	73.0
1890-Average	66.8	72.3
1889-Average	65.9	71.6
1888-Average	65.0	70.9
1887-Average	64.1	70.2
1886-Average	63.2	69.5
1885-Average	62.3	68.8
1884-Average	61.4	68.1
1883-Average	60.5	67.4
1882-Average	59.6	66.7
1881-Average	58.7	66.0
1880-Average	57.8	65.3
1879-Average	56.9	64.6
1878-Average	56.0	63.9
1877-Average	55.1	63.2
1876-Average	54.2	62.5
1875-Average	53.3	61.8
1874-Average	52.4	61.1
1873-Average	51.5	60.4
1872-Average	50.6	59.7
1871-Average	49.7	59.0
1870-Average	48.8	58.3
1869-Average	47.9	57.6
1868-Average	47.0	56.9
1867-Average	46.1	56.2
1866-Average	45.2	55.5
1865-Average	44.3	54.8
1864-Average	43.4	54.1
1863-Average	42.5	53.4
1862-Average	41.6	52.7
1861-Average	40.7	52.0
1860-Average	39.8	51.3
1859-Average	38.9	50.6
1858-Average	38.0	49.9
1857-Average	37.1	49.2
1856-Average	36.2	48.5
1855-Average	35.3	47.8
1854-Average	34.4	47.1
1853-Average	33.5	46.4
1852-Average	32.6	45.7
1851-Average	31.7	45.0
1850-Average	30.8	44.3
1849-Average	29.9	43.6
1848-Average	29.0	42.9
1847-Average	28.1	42.2
1846-Average	27.2	41.5
1845-Average	26.3	40.8
1844-Average	25.4	40.1
1843-Average	24.5	39.4
1842-Average	23.6	38.7
1841-Average	22.7	38.0
1840-Average	21.8	37.3
1839-Average	20.9	36.6
1838-Average	20.0	35.9
1837-Average	19.1	35.2
1836-Average	18.2	34.5
1835-Average	17.3	33.8
1834-Average	16.4	33.1
1833-Average	15.5	32.4
1832-Average	14.6	31.7
1831-Average	13.7	31.0
1830-Average	12.8	30.3
1829-Average	11.9	29.6
1828-Average	11.0	28.9
1827-Average	10.1	28.2
1826-Average	9.2	27.5
1825-Average	8.3	26.8
1824-Average	7.4	26.1
1823-Average	6.5	25.4
1822-Average	5.6	24.7
1821-Average	4.7	24.0
1820-Average	3.8	23.3
1819-Average	2.9	22.6
1818-Average	2.0	21.9
1817-Average	1.1	21.2
1816-Average	0.2	20.5
1815-Average	-0.7	19.8
1814-Average	-1.6	19.1
1813-Average	-2.5	18.4
1812-Average	-3.4	17.7
1811-Average	-4.3	17.0
1810-Average	-5.2	16.3
1809-Average	-6.1	15.6
1808-Average	-7.0	14.9
1807-Average	-7.9	14.2
1806-Average	-8.8	13.5
1805-Average	-9.7	12.8
1804-Average	-10.6	12.1
1803-Average	-11.5	11.4
1802-Average	-12.4	10.7
1801-Average	-13.3	10.0
1800-Average	-14.2	9.3
1799-Average	-15.1	8.6
1798-Average	-16.0	7.9
1797-Average	-16.9	7.2
1796-Average	-17.8	6.5
1795-Average	-18.7	5.8
1794-Average	-19.6	5.1
1793-Average	-20.5	4.4
1792-Average	-21.4	3.7
1791-Average	-22.3	3.0
1790-Average	-23.2	2.3
1789-Average	-24.1	1.6
1788-Average	-25.0	0.9
1787-Average	-25.9	0.2
1786-Average	-26.8	-0.5
1785-Average	-27.7	-1.2
1784-Average	-28.6	-1.9
1783-Average	-29.5	-2.6
1782-Average	-30.4	-3.3
1781-Average	-31.3	-4.0
1780-Average	-32.2	-4.7
1779-Average	-33.1	-5.4
1778-Average	-34.0	-6.1
1777-Average	-34.9	-6.8
1776-Average	-35.8	-7.5
1775-Average	-36.7	-8.2
1774-Average	-37.6	-8.9
1773-Average	-38.5	-9.6
1772-Average	-39.4	-10.3
1771-Average	-40.3	-11.0
1770-Average	-41.2	-11.7
1769-Average	-42.1	-12.4
1768-Average	-43.0	-13.1
1767-Average	-43.9	-13.8
1766-Average	-44.8	-14.5
1765-Average	-45.7	-15.2
1764-Average	-46.6	-15.9
1763-Average	-47.5	-16.6
1762-Average	-48.4	-17.3
1761-Average	-49.3	-18.0
1760-Average	-50.2	-18.7
1759-Average	-51.1	-19.4
1758-Average	-52.0	-20.1
1757-Average	-52.9	-20.8
1756-Average	-53.8	-21.5
1755-Average	-54.7	-22.2
1754-Average	-55.6	-22.9
1753-Average	-56.5	-23.6
1752-Average	-57.4	-24.3
1751-Average	-58.3	-25.0
1750-Average	-59.2	-25.7
1749-Average	-60.1	-26.4
1748-Average	-61.0	-27.1
1747-Average	-61.9	-27.8
1746-Average	-62.8	-28.5
1745-Average	-63.7	-29.2
1744-Average	-64.6	-29.9
1743-Average	-65.5	-30.6
1742-Average	-66.4	-31.3
1741-Average	-67.3	-32.0
1740-Average	-68.2	-32.7
1739-Average	-69.1	-33.4
1738-Average	-70.0	-34.1
1737-Average	-70.9	-34.8
1736-Average	-71.8	-35.5
1735-Average	-72.7	-36.2
1734-Average	-73.6	-36.9
1733-Average	-74.5	-37.6
1732-Average	-75.4	-38.3
1731-Average	-76.3	-39.0
1730-Average	-77.2	-39.7
1729-Average	-78.1	-40.4
1728-Average	-79.0	-41.1
1727-Average	-79.9	-41.8
1726-Average	-80.8	-42.5
1725-Average	-81.7	-43.2
1724-Average	-82.6	-43.9
1723-Average	-83.5	-44.6
1722-Average	-84.4	-45.3
1721-Average	-85.3	-46.0
1720-Average	-86.2	-46.7
1719-Average	-87.1	-47.4
1718-Average	-88.0	-48.1
1717-Average	-88.9	-48.8
1716-Average	-89.8	-49.5
1715-Average	-90.7	-50.2
1714-Average	-91.6	-50.9
1713-Average	-92.5	-51.6
1712-Average	-93.4	-52.3
1711-Average	-94.3	-53.0
1710-Average	-95.2	-53.7
1709-Average	-96.1	-54.4
1708-Average	-97.0	-55.1
1707-Average	-97.9	-55.8
1706-Average	-98.8	-56.5
1705-Average	-99.7	-57.2
1704-Average	-100.6	-57.9
1703-Average	-101.5	-58.6
1702-Average	-102.4	-59.3
1701-Average	-103.3	-60.0
1700-Average	-104.2	-60.7
1699-Average	-105.1	-61.4
1698-Average	-106.0	-62.1
1697-Average	-106.9	-62.8
1696-Average	-107.8	-63.5
1695-Average	-108.7	-64.2
1694-Average	-109.6	-64.9
1693-Average	-110.5	-65.6
1692-Average	-111.4	-66.3
1691-Average	-112.3	-67.0
1690-Average	-113.2	-67.7
1689-Average	-114.1	-68.4
1688-Average	-115.0	-69.1
1687-Average	-115.9	-69.8
1686-Average	-116.8	-70.5
1685-Average	-117.7	-71.2
1684-Average	-118.6	-71.9
1683-Average	-119.5	-72.6
1682-Average	-120.4	-73.3
1681-Average	-121.3	-74.0
1680-Average	-122.2	-74.7
1679-Average	-123.1	-75.4
1678-Average	-124.0	-76.1
1677-Average	-124.9	-76.8
1676-Average	-125.8	-77.5
1675-Average	-126.7	-78.2
1674-Average	-127.6	-78.9
1673-Average	-128.5	-79.6
1672-Average	-129.4	-80.3
1671-Average	-130.3	-81.0
1670-Average	-131.2	-81.7
1669-Average	-132.1	-82.4
1668-Average	-133.0	-83.1
1667-Average	-133.9	-83.8
1666-Average	-134.8	-84.5
1665-Average	-135.7	-85.2
1664-Average	-136.6	-85.9
1663-Average	-137.5	-86.6
1662-Average	-138.4	-87.3
1661-Average	-139.3	-88.0
1660-Average	-140.2	-88.7
1659-Average	-141.1	-89.4
1658-Average	-142.0	-90.1
1657-Average	-142.9	-90.8

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Clara Phillips, a woman who has been in the news for some time, is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom. She is a woman who has been in the news for some time, and she is now in a hard fight for her freedom.

Gretchen Gentner
In the midst of babies—perfect and near-perfect—who received awards last week from the Mothers' Educational Center sponsoring Baby Week, there were several with exceptionally high scores who failed to receive public recognition.

One is Gretchen Gentner, 6 months of age, with a score of 96 1/2 which placed her third among 2000 entrants. In view of the fact that Gretchen weighed less than five pounds when she was born her high grade is considered remarkable.

Others who also had scores of 94 1/2 per cent were Herbert Ross Snyder, Jr., 10 months, and Ruth Ann Hyatt, 3 years, 10 months. Dr. Maude Wilde, director, says that approximately 200 were examined during the morning sessions in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Board of Public Works yesterday started driving the echoes out of its session rooms in the new City Hall just as the echoes were chased from the Council Chamber. Following yesterday's meeting of the board, a force of workmen filled the room with scaffolds and began tacking acoustical felt on the upper half of the walls.

The slabs of felt look like pieces of Swiss cheese but these tiny holes capture the echoes and imprison them. After the upper walls are covered with the felt, the newly laid part will be decorated, making the chamber more beautiful than ever and ending the place as a playground for the pecky, echo.

The acoustic engineers said that the room has had a count of four seconds; that is, four seconds after a man quit talking his voice was still booming around the place. After the felt is in, the echo will be reduced to normal or less than two seconds for the echoes to run around before climbing back into the holes in the wall.

The large crowd of public improvement contractors present at yesterday's meeting of the board praised the new system by which the board speaks into a radio microphone and his voice is broadcast to all parts of the room. Now if the speaker can be controlled the room will be perfect, the commissioners said.

WINNER'S REWARD
If the Whittier orator wins at Oklahoma City he will go to Washington to compete for the national championship on the 28th inst., and whether he wins at Washington or not will be given a three-month trip abroad by The Times and the fifty-two other newspaper sponsors of the contest.

Because the time between the zone and national finals is so brief, Pettie, if he wins, will go to the national capital without returning to his home in Whittier. He will be accompanied by his mother on the trip to Oklahoma City and will be met there by his father, who is president of a Cleveland corporation. He said yesterday that it was likely that he and his mother would stop in Cleveland before going on to Washington.

YOUNGEST ORATOR
TO SPEAK OVER KKK
Odie Wright of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, who won fourth place in The Times' grand finals of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest at the Shrine Auditorium last Friday night, will deliver his oration on the Constitution over KKK at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

"Times" Finals Winner Goes to Oklahoma City
Whittier Youth to be Heard in National Contest
Hopes to Uphold Traditions of Southwest Zone

With the Pacific-Southwest's record for oratorical victories to uphold, Harold T. Pettie, Jr., of Whittier Union High School, winner of The Times' grand finals of the Fifth National Oratorical Contest, will leave today for Oklahoma City to participate in the western zone finals the 11th inst.

A delegation of students and residents of Whittier will be at the Southern Pacific depot at 10 o'clock in the morning to give him a fitting send-off.

At Whittier the youthful orator is known as "Jack" and yesterday was "Jack's Day" at the high school. Wherever he went he was surrounded by students eager to congratulate him on his victory at the Shrine Auditorium last Friday night and to wish him success at Oklahoma City. An assembly was called in the morning to honor him and when he appeared on the platform the students and townspeople present rose to their feet and cheered him for several minutes. The ovation was the greatest ever accorded a student at Whittier.

COACHES CHEERED
Miss Jennie B. McGregor and Miss Laura Frankendorf, who have coached Jack in the preparation and delivery of his oration, were given a hearty reception and Miss McGregor was given an extra cheer when it was announced that the school board had voted to send her to Oklahoma City with Jack.

Among the speakers were Rev. R. C. Barker, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Whittier; B. G. Martin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; and C. L. Edmonston, president of the Whittier Board of Education. Principal O. C. Albertson presided. All speakers lauded the accomplishment of the young orator and paid tribute to the contest originated by The Times in 1923.

VICTOR RELEASED
At noon Principal Albertson told Jack he was excused from all classes and was free to go home, but when 3:30 p.m. arrived he was still in school and preparing to lead the school orchestra, of which he is concert master, through an afternoon's practice. He is a talented violinist and has devoted considerable time to music during the four years he has been in school.

While the Whittier youth is confident of his own ability, he is utterly without conceit, and when anyone asks him what he thinks his chances will be at Oklahoma City he shakes his head dubiously.

"I hope I can win," he says. "I would like to live up to the reputation of the previous representatives from the Pacific-Southwest, but the competition will be plenty keen."

PROUD RECORD
The records of other winners of The Times' grand finals referred to are exceptional. In the past four national contests the representatives from the Pacific-Southwest have won three national championships. In 1924 Don Tyler of Franklin High School won the first national oratorical crown. Two years later Herbert Wenzel of Hollywood High School not only won the national title, but the first international championship as well. Last year, Edna Dorothy Hinton of Salt Lake City, winner of The Times' grand finals, placed first at Washington. In previous years the winners of The Times' grand finals have gone direct to Washington. Now if the Pacific-Southwest zone winner brings the newspaper winners together in eight zone contests to select the eight national finalists.

Ebell Club Celebrates Poet's Birthday Anniversary



Members of the Casts
Mann, Adah Yale Klein, Marjorie Weinberger, Mary Price, Margaret Eccleston. Below—Ellen Greenwood and Kathryn Zamer.

LOS ANGELES
MOISTENED
BY SHOWERS

Light Rain Adds .01 of an Inch, Making Total for Season 9.43

Rain clouds moving from the ocean into parts of California and Nevada yesterday and Sunday night brought light showers that netted Los Angeles a bare .01 inch of rainfall. The total rainfall for the season now is 9.43 inches. Last year at this time the total was 17.76 inches. Normal total for this time of the year is 15.20 inches. Today's forecast is partly cloudy with tomorrow fair.

Although rain is not generally expected in any great quantities in Southern California during May, the average for the month is .45 of an inch, according to Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau. The heaviest total for May was in 1921, when 3.57 inches were recorded. In 1892 the total rainfall for May was 2.06 inches, the next heaviest rainfall total for that month.

Santa Monica and Venice district reported a trace of rainfall, making the season's total for that district 11.90 inches. Pasadena reported .03 of an inch of rain. Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 8 p.m. yesterday:

City	Amount	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.01	9.43	17.76
Long Beach	T.	9.92	16.07
Santa Ana	.43	12.50	16.81
San Diego	.01	8.57	18.45
Fresno	T.	9.01	16.92
Santa Paula	T.	11.03	23.66
San Jose	T.	16.85	29.88
Sierra Madre	T.	16.69	17.49
Ventura	.06	11.56	16.79

MERCEREAU
RITES SET
FOR TODAY

Funeral of Woman Victim of Auto Accident to be from Daughter's Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Geraldine W. Mercereau, 75 years of age, who died Friday last, as the result of being struck by a bit-and-run driver at Seventh and Carondelet streets, will be conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Irwin Herron, 3911 West Adams street, at 10:30 a.m. today. Interment will be in the family plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

VENICE WILL
FOREGO CITY
WATER PLAN

Cost of Connection With Los Angeles' Mains Held to be Prohibitive

Pointing out that it will cost the residents of Venice approximately \$1,200,000 to have the local water companies now serving the area taken over and connected with the city municipal aqueduct supply, the Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has placed itself on record as recommending that this district meet its water requirements by consolidating and improving its two local water companies rather than immediately tapping the Los Angeles municipal system.

The stand of the chamber was expressed in a resolution adopted by that body and received yesterday by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners.

Action of the Venice chamber clears up a situation that has been pending ever since the annexation of the district to Los Angeles, officials of the Water and Power Commission point out. As one of the municipal departments called upon to approve the proposed annexation of Venice several years ago, the Water and Power Commission stated that it did not object to annexation provided the district did not expect at once to call upon the Water Bureau for additional water. Residents of Venice at that time declared they possessed an excellent local water supply.

Immediately following annexation, however, a movement was started to bring about the consolidation of the local waterworks with the Water Bureau.

A survey made by the Water Bureau engineers disclosed that such a consolidation would cost the residents of Venice approximately \$1,200,000, it recently was announced.

Because of the numerous special assessments now being placed against Venice property owners to finance street widening, canal and beach development, the Chamber of Commerce of the district has expressed itself as in favor of the postponement at this time.

IMPROVING
OF STREETS
UNDERWAY

Council Takes Initiative Under Mattson Act to Inaugurate Work

The City Council yesterday put through its first proceedings for street improvements on the recently enacted State Mattson Act, being the improvement of streets in the South Sherman Way and Tyrone Avenue Improvement District in the Van Nuys section of the city.

Protests against the improvement are less than 1 per cent of the district. Under this act the improvement bonds may be issued up to forty years to pay the assessments, the securities to bear 6 per cent interest for that period. The few protests were denied by the Council yesterday, clearing the way for the adoption of the final ordinance and for the awarding of the contract for the work.

Rookie School for Policemen Gets Support
The re-establishment of the police school where "rookie" patrolmen are given preliminary training before being sent out on duty was recommended to the City Council yesterday by the Southern California Academy of Criminology. The academy also indorsed Police Chief Davis' request for additional personnel as set forth in his budget requirements for the next fiscal year.

Campaign Open on Weed Peril
The first ordinance adopted by the City Council by which the city is authorized to clean vacant lots of weeds this spring and summer was enacted yesterday and applies to vacant lots in the Hoover-street and Arlington-street weed district. Protests will be heard by the Council May 23.

KENTUCKIANS PLAN SOCIAL
The Kentucky State Society will hold a social and dance at the El Patio ballroom tonight. Former residents and visitors from the State are invited.

Supervisors Revoke Order Suspending Job
Fund Source for Structure Left Doubtful
Personnel of Force Likely to be Reduced

Work will go forward immediately upon the Big Dalton Road-control dam. This much the Board of Supervisors decided yesterday by voting 4 to 1, in favor of a resolution revoking the order of April 10, whereby work was suspended.

Just what the job will cost, and how it is going to be paid for are matters upon which there was variance of opinion. The policy of the board was determined at a closed conference, but a couple of echoes reverberated mildly at the subsequent open session, made necessary by the legal requirement that some kind of formal order be made to start the wheels rolling again. From these meager echoes it was apparent that Supervisor Graves does not think the dam ought to be finished at all and that Supervisor Bean fears it might take tax money to do it.

WORK HALTED
The job was halted April 10 so that further investigation of geological conditions might be made. Subsequently the board of consulting engineers made a report. Two, D. C. Henry and J. B. Lippincott, estimated it would cost \$1,007,651 to build the dam, that it would be safe when finished, but said that they doubted the results would be worth the investment.

J. W. Reagan, former chief engineer, turned in a minority report, expressing the opinion that the job could be done for \$334,000 and that it was certainly worth it.

BOARD PAUSES
Inasmuch as even Reagan's estimate left about \$650,000 to be raised from some source, in addition to the \$428,000 left out of the \$500,000 in bonds voted for the purpose, after the first site had been abandoned, the situation gave the supervisors a pause or two. They did not act on the matter Monday. In the meantime the contractor was standing by, held up by the order of April 10, and drawing a penalty of \$300 a day. So late yesterday the five members of the board met in conference to decide what they should do. After some time Supervisor Beaky emerged smiling to announce that everything was arranged; the dam would be built.

Supervisor Graves confirmed Beaky's announcement. "How you going to pay for the job?" they were asked. "Well, we have \$300,000 from the State and we'll use that," Graves replied.

WAY OUT
"And how about the \$300,000 or \$400,000?" "Engineer Eaton says the consultants are wrong and that he can build the dam for \$750,000," Graves said. "And he also said that the type of dam we are building there would be safe without any foundations."

Engineer Eaton, standing near by, promptly denied this statement. "I said we will build a safe dam at the present location," he corrected. "Then the board met to vote on the resolution to resume work. 'I am voting yes here upon the district understanding that no tax money will be used out of this money without further order of the board,' Supervisor Bean announced. 'When the State's \$300,000 is gone, I'm through.'"

"But we all know very well the State's money will be at least a few hundred thousand short of what will be needed," Graves protested. "That's all right, when it's gone they can stop building the dam as far as I am concerned," Bean declared. Bean voted "yes" and Graves voted "no." (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



Harry Carr
THAT the delectable Clara Phillips is deft with her needle is one of the reasons advanced why the lady should be released on parole.

The obvious difficulty seems to be that the lady is equally deft with her hammer.

WHAT CLARA DIDN'T TELL
All through this Clara Phillips case there has been an unexplained inclination on the part of officials to let bygones be bygones—and what a murder between friends.

For instance, it has never been clearly explained why the old man who helped Clara escape from our County Jail should have been allowed to go free—without even a trial.

There was something fishy about the whole story of her "escape." I am afraid that the lovely Clara didn't tell us quite all she knew.

THE OLD TEACHER
Takes it all in all, W. M. Hough, principal emeritus of the Los Angeles High School, lived as full and satisfactory a life as any one I have ever known.

He had the satisfaction of looking back upon two generations of young business men who had grown up under his influence, and knowing that he had helped them in their lives. I believe that few men who have lived in California have done more to build up for this new country a steadfast bulwark of honest thought and right principle.

Most such men have to die to find out what is thought about them; they look down wistfully from the stars and see the funeral flowers.

Mr. Hough got his return in his lifetime. A year or so ago, on his retirement, his old pupils raised a fund and sent him on a trip around the world. It was a rare and remarkable tribute.

A New York newspaper man whose papa and mama gave him the name of Claude has been selected as a keynote of the Democratic convention in Houston.

No young gentleman named Claude ought to stake himself out to a job like this. I have seen finish jobs, riots, murders and Democratic conventions. And none of them is the kind of stuff that a young man named Claude ought to face.

Were it to be left to me to pick a keynote, my choice would be Bull Montana. He'd have a chance.

WHICH WAY, CONSCIENCE?
Owing to the hilarity of our jury system, Mrs. Louise Cable finds herself acquitted of shooting an Italian boy who went hunting on her place, but assessed \$10,500 damages for shooting him. The lady's conscience must be in some doubt which way to pull.

CATALINA BY CANOE
It's a good stunt; but this Los Angeles boy, sailing to Catalina in a canoe, can scarcely lay claim to being a Christopher Columbus.

From what the archeologists find on the channel islands, it must have been an ordinary voyage in the days of the aborigines. And by canoe, at that.

Probably nowhere on the face of the waters is there to be found a quieter or more reliable crossing than the Catalina Channel.

Nevertheless, I am not hankering for any canoe voyage to that sun-kissed island of big fish, eternal summer and chewing gum.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLMAN
Now she can show her legs without an excuse, I notice Sallie ain't scared of a mouse like she used to be.

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

MAY 7 - - - 23 (inclusive)

BULLOCK'S - ANNUAL
FURNITURE - EVENT

Club Chairs! From Bullock's own workshop. "Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's." Custom made. Their prices (to which you add only the cost of cover of your choice) Reduced for this great event. (Procurable on Bullock's Deferred Payment Plan!)

The ultimate in luxury—comfort—Today and until May 23—Bullock's Annual Furniture Event! Seventh Floor.

The Phillips

Now

\$110

(in the muslin)

Finest of fine white down!
Choicest of cotton! Best of gray
hair padding! Glued and
dowelled (not merely nailed)
frames! Now \$110.



The York

Now

\$115

(in the muslin)

Another Product of Bullock's.
In every detail, custom "tailored." Bullock's covered The York in a lush linen velvet. What is your preference? This remarkable chair's price is now \$115. (Without covering.)



The

London Club

Now

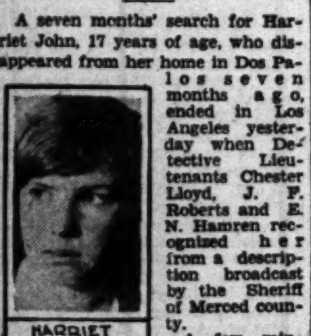
\$120

(in the muslin)

A man's chair! With the long,
deep seat a man likes. A mag-
nificent chair! At an astonish-
ingly moderate price! Now \$120.

LONG HUNT
DISCLOSES
LOST GIRL

Man Companion Held as
Kidnap, Following Her
Apprehension in This City



MARGARET JOHN

A seven months' search for Harriet John, 17 years of age, who disappeared from her home in Los Angeles yesterday when Detective Lieutenant Chester Lloyd, J. P. Roberts and E. N. Hamren recognized her from a description broadcast by the Sheriff of Merced county.

A few minutes later, after following her from the postoffice, where she had called for mail, they arrested Clinton Murdock, 28, who was awaiting her a short distance down the street. Murdock denied he had lured the girl from home, but declares she insisted on going with him when he left Dos Palos. He was booked on a charge of kidnapping.

He admitted, the officers say, that he and the girl have lived together as husband and wife at 211 West First street since their disappearance. Because of illness, he said, he has been unable to work more than two weeks in the last seven months, a part of the time the girl worked to provide a living for them both. They intended to be married, Murdock said, as soon as he could obtain work.

The girl will be held as a material witness.



CLINTON MURDOCK

Compton Rabbit
Exhibit Closes

Concluding ceremonies of the annual Compton fur rabbit show were held last night. As the event drew to its end K. T. Hubbell, general chairman, described it as the most successful of the rabbit exhibits. Repetition of the show next year, Hubbell told the audience, is assured on a much larger scale. Attendance, he said, totaled 215,000.

Balloting for a queen and three girls to act as her court, of honor for next year's show attracted most of the attention yesterday. The contest was led for several hours by Louise Sunderlin, Compton newspaper woman, and Billie Kealey, soda fountain operator.

Layette Bill Suit
Lost by Parents

Municipal Judge White yesterday rendered a decision in favor of the Broadway Department Store against Earl Fraser, Ocean Park millionaire, and his divorced wife, Lillian R. Fraser, in an action to recover \$215 for baby clothes said to have been purchased by the defendants.

The case was tried last week. Judge White reserving decision. As the Frasers were divorced last November, both were made defendants in the action.

McIntyres Pay
Fines and Agree
to Repay Funds

After pleading nolle contendere, Claude and George W. McIntyre, accused of using the mails to defraud, each have paid a fine of \$2500 in the United States District Court, it was disclosed yesterday.

The brothers are said to have obtained about \$1,000,000 in promotion of oil properties near Huntington Beach. They promised to return a large amount to the investors, the money to be obtained from a subdivision they are promoting.

WEBSTER GIVES
DENIAL IN PLEA

Court Surrender Followed
by Arraignment

Trial Request Granted and
21st Inst. Set as Date

Ex-Commissioner Released
on Own Recognizance

Surrendering as Municipal Judge Wilson convened court yesterday, N. Rodney Webster, who resigned from the Police Commission last week while under fire, pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the City Charter and requested a court trial. The trial was set for the 21st inst., at 10 a.m. Webster was released on his own recognizance.

The former president of the Police Commission, who is charged with voting in the award of a meat contract to supply prisoners of the City Jail, while financially interested in the company benefitting by the action, was represented by Attorney Motley Grant. The attorney entered Webster's plea and asked that his client be released without the embarrassment of posting bail. Deputy City Prosecutor Margid did not oppose the move.

COMPLAINT ISSUED
City Prosecutor Lickley issued the complaint against Webster Saturday morning, less than twenty-four hours after the former Police Commissioner turned his resignation over to Mayor Cryer with the assertion that he did not wish to cause the administration further embarrassment.

Webster is accused by the Municipal League of voting on nearly a score of contracts for the purchase of beef for city prisoners, while a member of the commission. The majority of awards went to the Wreden Packing Company, of which Webster is general manager and one of the three stockholders, the league charges.

The defendant was appointed to the commission in 1925.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED
Mayor Cryer yesterday accepted without comment Webster's resignation. The Mayor asked for the resignation Friday. He is known to be looking for a successor but may not appoint a new commissioner for some time, as the remaining four members of the commission will permit that body to function as usual.

With Vice-President Thorpe in the chair the commission is scheduled to meet today. Thorpe will preside until the commission elects a new president, which it may not do until after Webster's successor is named.

The recent suspension of Deputy Chief Jackson by Chief Davis will be taken up at the meeting today. The Mayor yesterday had no comment to make on the Jackson suspension.

It has set the
Silk World
Wondering!

38,500 Yards

Silks
at Bullock's
Thursday

1928.—[PART II.]
MAY MORNING.
CITY HALL'S
TITLE CLOUDED
Delayed for Search of
Transfer Record
Last Foot of Land on South
May Bring Dispute
Bids for Four Parcels Will
Be Up Next Month

ING
ING

anning
ORROW
estate, or
ning to
n a busi-

important

o merely
ves little
as a rule,
of future
the effect
ular loan
may have
ket value
y. With
y a case of
oney."

hand, the
telligently
the man
ead. For
is prepar-
re-finance
will prob-
ur special
hich gives
of paying
t the end
ing it run
n years,
n thereof,
aying 3%
ly on ac-
cipal, plus
rate of 6%.

three years he
rest. He pays
ipal—unless he
nged to do so.

therefore, em-
es of both the
g-term obliga-
e borrower en-
of dealing with
on of its kind in
ver has failed,
ancial stress, to
ds for the re-
constantly in-

loans are also
this Company
arments, and
at

3

es are invited.
...5410 Wilshire
...6331 Hollywood
...3357 Wilshire
...212 Santa Monica
& Merchants' Bank
nd, Fresno, San Diego

ntee Company
St. Los Angeles
Trinity 0831
ed Profits, \$6,900,000
0,000,000

ormation
Information Bureau
an 0700



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Charles L. Waite of 1244 Westchester Place entertained Saturday afternoon at La Venta Inn, Palo Verde, in honor of Mrs. James Arthur Hull, the guests including Mrs. Frederick O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Mary De Armstrong, Mrs. Frank P. Evans, Mrs. Edward T. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Barton Moore, Mrs. A. F. Emmerling, Mrs. Joseph A. Stewart, Mrs. George S. Rees, Mrs. H. V. Moore, Mrs. Seward E. Moses, Mrs. D. M. Woodard, Mrs. Gordon W. Moore, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Frederick Shelton of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Ford and Mrs. W. F. Vaughn of Pasadena, Mrs. M. J. Luke of Philadelphia, Mrs. Louise Knapp of Oakland, and Mrs. Penn. Hull, whose home is in Tulsa, Okla., is visiting Mrs. Waite and has been the incentive for many delightful social courtesies. Bridge formed the motif of entertainment following the luncheon.

For Mother
Mrs. Frederick E. Chamberlain of 1124 Fourth avenue entertained with a charmingly appointed at-home Saturday afternoon complimenting her mother, Mrs. Ella Blackwell, of Kansas City, Mo., who is assisting the hostess and presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. E. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Francis Hope, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Helen Blackwell, Mrs. Dorothea Moore and Mrs. Eleanor Griffin. Refreshments were served in the garden where a Hawaiian orchestra furnished the music. After a visit of a week at the Surf and San Beach Club, Hermosa Beach, Mrs. Scott will return to her eastern home.

Home Wedding
The marriage of Miss Lucille Tucker, daughter of Clarence R. Tucker of Graham, to H. Bruce Decker, formerly of that city, was solemnized the 1st inst., on the presence of about fifty relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart were hosts at the beautiful old mansion belonging to Mrs. Stewart's father, Willie Decker, 1300 Arapahoe street, where the ceremony was performed.

The living-room fireplace was banked in fern, pink gladioli and larkspur and pink and white carnations. In front of it had been erected an altar covered with pink and white roses. Behind this stood Rev. Harold E. Anderson of the Graham Congregational Church officiated at a beautiful and impressive service. The bride was given away by her father.

Preceding the ceremony Harry James of Graham sang "I Love You Truly," and "Promises Made," accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Wilson, who also played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride was lovely in a sleeveless gown of white crepe with a drape at the right side under a surmount of rhinestones and white embroidery. She wore a wreath of rhinestones and carried a bouquet of white roses and maidenhair fern. White chiffon hose and white kid slippers with rhinestone buckles completed the costume.

A quaint note was added by Mrs. Ralph Stewart, who led the bride in procession in her own ivory satin wedding gown of nineteen years. The high-neck, long light-colored, panels of elaborate lace trimming, light bodice and floor-length full skirt, the back of which draped the floor in a long train, were in charming contrast to the rest of the bridal party and guests.

The maid of honor, Miss Frances McMillan of Pasadena, was frocked in pink satin crepe beaded with crystal bands and having a cape collar while the matron of honor, Mrs. Harry Duran, wore pink crepe with a cape collar. Both carried bouquets of pink and white sweet peas.

Frances Hawkins, exquisite in blue and white, and a blue-ribbon head band, carried the ring in a gold basket. Her bridesmaid, Miss Pauline Turner, wore a long, flowing, pink and white gown and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Harry Duran served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Decker will be at home to their friends at the Deserville Garden Court, 1175 1/2 West Thirty-ninth place, after the 10th inst.

Annual Benefit
Twenty mothers of former University of Southern California students will assist Mrs. Pauline Turner, 897 North Holliston avenue, as hostess at one of the most picturesque of May luncheons in the city. The Crystal Room, which was elaborately decorated with spring flowers for the occasion and the eighty guests were seated at the long tables, which were diagonally across the big room and two large round ones occupying the space on either side. The floral decorations were of pink and white, and the tables were set with white and pink linens, and white and pink glassware.

The guests were Mrs. John Benedict, Mrs. C. J. Platt, Mrs. Warren E. White, Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. E. W. Blair, Mrs. Carrie Goodrich, Mrs. R. C. Haskett, Mrs. H. B. Baker, Mrs. G. N. Heston, Mrs. E. E. Regenstein, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Mrs. S. E. Ashcroft, Mrs. P. W. Merrill, Mrs. George H. Champ, Mrs. A. O. Bennett, Mrs. L. L. Turner, Mrs. H. R. George Deacon, Mrs. B. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. L. J. Harris, Mrs. M. L. Brownell, Mrs. C. B. Heywood, Mrs. G. Dalrymple, Mrs. H. D. Machin, Mrs. A. J. Gullick, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. J. N. West, Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mrs. R. Kenan, Mrs. W. H. W. Derr, Mrs. C. O. Olmstead, Mrs. H. A. Sanford, Mrs. J. W. Morin, Mrs. D. Whipple, Mrs. R. H. Hayes, Mrs. C. Sharp, Mrs. F. M. Seaman, Mrs. F. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. J. H. Menzies, Mrs. W. A. Spill, Mrs. L. G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. L. Watson, Mrs. M. Stan-ton, Mrs. F. A. Mills, Mrs. Clayton,

SISTERS AT MOUNTAIN RESORT

Guests at Arrowhead Hot Springs



Mrs. Fred P. Newport and Mrs. Mary Briner

AMONG those who have been enjoying a sojourn at Arrowhead Hot Springs are Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport of South

try dances will be given by Misses Alice Gilson, Lorrell Cole, Agnes Nussli, Florence Wachs, Le-Vern Barnes, Nancy O'Brien and Frances Bashoff. Italian folk songs will be sung by Miss Emma Lucas, Bertha Wintell, Ruthie Bussell, and dance will be given by Misses Rhoda Phaul, Louise Hoeschlin, Yvonne Harrison, Nellie Grant and Helen Clark. Mexican and Japanese dances will be given by Miss Consuelo Carabao and Miss Katherine Umemo, and Miss Catherine Nason and Miss Betty Donnelly will interpret German and Irish folk songs.

Miss Nora Hoffman is in charge of the May fete program and is being assisted by Miss Virginia Roediger, who has charge of the staging and properties, and Miss Ruth Price, dancing director. Mrs. Pearl Allen Smith of the Trojan school of speech is directing the pageant. Music will be furnished by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, including Miss Emily Korstad, Miss Corinne Grant, Miss Helen Bessing and Miss Anna Louise Cook.

Delightful Affair
Mrs. Lewis H. Turner and her daughter, Miss Pauline Turner, 897 North Holliston avenue were hostesses at one of the most picturesque of May luncheons in the city. The Crystal Room, which was elaborately decorated with spring flowers for the occasion and the eighty guests were seated at the long tables, which were diagonally across the big room and two large round ones occupying the space on either side. The floral decorations were of pink and white, and the tables were set with white and pink linens, and white and pink glassware.

The guests were Mrs. John Benedict, Mrs. C. J. Platt, Mrs. Warren E. White, Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. E. W. Blair, Mrs. Carrie Goodrich, Mrs. R. C. Haskett, Mrs. H. B. Baker, Mrs. G. N. Heston, Mrs. E. E. Regenstein, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Mrs. S. E. Ashcroft, Mrs. P. W. Merrill, Mrs. George H. Champ, Mrs. A. O. Bennett, Mrs. L. L. Turner, Mrs. H. R. George Deacon, Mrs. B. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. L. J. Harris, Mrs. M. L. Brownell, Mrs. C. B. Heywood, Mrs. G. Dalrymple, Mrs. H. D. Machin, Mrs. A. J. Gullick, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. J. N. West, Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mrs. R. Kenan, Mrs. W. H. W. Derr, Mrs. C. O. Olmstead, Mrs. H. A. Sanford, Mrs. J. W. Morin, Mrs. D. Whipple, Mrs. R. H. Hayes, Mrs. C. Sharp, Mrs. F. M. Seaman, Mrs. F. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. J. H. Menzies, Mrs. W. A. Spill, Mrs. L. G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. L. Watson, Mrs. M. Stan-ton, Mrs. F. A. Mills, Mrs. Clayton,

and strips of pimiento, serve with mayonnaise.
HAM AND TOMATO SANDWICH
One cupful of minced ham, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, cayenne pepper, mace, a few drops of lemon juice, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, garlic or onion juice, two sliced tomatoes, and mayonnaise.
To the minced ham, add the parsley, cayenne, mace, lemon juice, and creamed butter, rub the bowl with a cloth or garlic or add a little onion juice, spread rounds of toast with the mustard butter, and spread over it the ham mixture. Place a slice of tomato on the top and cover with mayonnaise.

RUSSIAN VEGETABLE SALAD
One cupful of peas, one cupful of diced carrots, one cupful of diced turnips, one cupful of string beans, cut in small pieces, cook each vegetable separately, and drain, mix, made with French dressing. Arrange in four sections on a plate that has been garnished with shredded lettuce; add the boiled egg, garnish with sprigs of parsley and finely chopped whites of hard-boiled eggs. Press the yolks of the eggs through a sieve in lines dividing the sections.
Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes answered in the department. PHILADELPHIA (AP) (All rights reserved) reserved by A. L. Wyman.

MACARONI AND EGG SALAD
One quarter of a pound of macaroni, one cupful of chopped celery, one pimiento, three tablespoons of chopped capers, three table-spoons of chopped ripe olives, six hard-boiled eggs, mayonnaise and lettuce.
Cook macaroni in boiling water until tender and cut in small pieces, drain well, spread out and allow to cool. When cold mix with celery with the other ingredients, garnish with some of the hard-boiled eggs

What Women are Doing

As a result of the election conducted last week by El Camino Real Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. T. J. Keenan will be the Regent for the coming year. Other officers for 1929-1930 who are to be installed in the autumn are Miss Olive Doherty, First Vice-Regent; Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. W. A. Banta, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Charles Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Walter B. Bishop, Treasurer; Mrs. Belle W. Kinsey, Historian; Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, Chaplain. The directors will be Mrs. Lillian C. Floyd, Mrs. R. E. Seward, Mrs. Myrtle K. Neal and Mrs. Hazel Kirk MacKenzie.

The final meeting under the present official staff, to take place the last part of June, will be in the nature of a musical-tea at the home of the Vice-Regent, Miss Olive Doherty, on Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Keenan will be in the East, and Mrs. Floyd, who is on an extensive trip through the East and the South, returning home via the Panama Canal, both plan to be home in time for this affair.

MacDowell Club
Various aspects of artistic development will be discussed this evening when the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts conducts its regular meeting, with Mrs. Albert Beck Wessel, president, Roger Noble Burbaum, formerly professor of sculpture at Harvard University and now a member of the Otis Art Institute staff, will talk on "Play Through Form," and Arthur Hill Gilbert, recently returned from Europe, where his paintings have been exhibited in the galleries of Paris and Rome, will give his impressions of art possibilities in California. Miss Lela Horlock, past district art chairman for the Los Angeles district of the Federated Women's Clubs, will discuss modern applied art.

According to Miss Lela Woy, art chairman of the organization, an exhibition of work by members of her section also will be a feature of the evening. The meeting is to take place in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building with William Allison Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art, with Mrs. Bryan, the honored guests.

Lincoln Study Club
The University-Woman's Club, 943 South Hoover street, will be the scene today of the meeting of the Lincoln Study Club. Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher will be the speaker, taking as her subject "Abraham Lincoln: A Study." Mrs. A. W. Watson, district chairman, will discuss current events, and the round table is to have as its topics Alexander the Great, Egyptian pottery, Pontius Pilate and the Garden of Gethsemane. Better-speech criticisms and a short program of music are to conclude the meeting.

Penwomen Meet
Members of the League of American Penwomen will meet for luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mary Helen Tea Room, 6334 Sunset Boulevard. This is to be the last meeting of the season and reservations are to be made with Alice Vicer, Campbell, 739 North Hudson avenue, phone Hollywood 4128.

Cosmos Club
The Cosmos Club is sponsoring luncheon and program today, with Mrs. Edward Athens, art chairman, in charge. A discussion of paintings will be given by Mrs. A. Ballagh, district chairman, while Mrs. Clarence Pease will give several book reviews. F. A. Behan, as principal speaker of the day, will give address on "Palestine," and concluding the program will be a group of songs by Miss Harriet Lee Griffith.

Delightful Affair
Mrs. Lewis H. Turner and her daughter, Miss Pauline Turner, 897 North Holliston avenue were hostesses at one of the most picturesque of May luncheons in the city. The Crystal Room, which was elaborately decorated with spring flowers for the occasion and the eighty guests were seated at the long tables, which were diagonally across the big room and two large round ones occupying the space on either side. The floral decorations were of pink and white, and the tables were set with white and pink linens, and white and pink glassware.

The guests were Mrs. John Benedict, Mrs. C. J. Platt, Mrs. Warren E. White, Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. E. W. Blair, Mrs. Carrie Goodrich, Mrs. R. C. Haskett, Mrs. H. B. Baker, Mrs. G. N. Heston, Mrs. E. E. Regenstein, Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Mrs. S. E. Ashcroft, Mrs. P. W. Merrill, Mrs. George H. Champ, Mrs. A. O. Bennett, Mrs. L. L. Turner, Mrs. H. R. George Deacon, Mrs. B. W. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. L. J. Harris, Mrs. M. L. Brownell, Mrs. C. B. Heywood, Mrs. G. Dalrymple, Mrs. H. D. Machin, Mrs. A. J. Gullick, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. J. N. West, Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mrs. R. Kenan, Mrs. W. H. W. Derr, Mrs. C. O. Olmstead, Mrs. H. A. Sanford, Mrs. J. W. Morin, Mrs. D. Whipple, Mrs. R. H. Hayes, Mrs. C. Sharp, Mrs. F. M. Seaman, Mrs. F. L. Pettigrew, Mrs. J. H. Menzies, Mrs. W. A. Spill, Mrs. L. G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. L. Watson, Mrs. M. Stan-ton, Mrs. F. A. Mills, Mrs. Clayton,

and strips of pimiento, serve with mayonnaise.
HAM AND TOMATO SANDWICH
One cupful of minced ham, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, cayenne pepper, mace, a few drops of lemon juice, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, garlic or onion juice, two sliced tomatoes, and mayonnaise.
To the minced ham, add the parsley, cayenne, mace, lemon juice, and creamed butter, rub the bowl with a cloth or garlic or add a little onion juice, spread rounds of toast with the mustard butter, and spread over it the ham mixture. Place a slice of tomato on the top and cover with mayonnaise.

RUSSIAN VEGETABLE SALAD
One cupful of peas, one cupful of diced carrots, one cupful of diced turnips, one cupful of string beans, cut in small pieces, cook each vegetable separately, and drain, mix, made with French dressing. Arrange in four sections on a plate that has been garnished with shredded lettuce; add the boiled egg, garnish with sprigs of parsley and finely chopped whites of hard-boiled eggs. Press the yolks of the eggs through a sieve in lines dividing the sections.
Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes answered in the department. PHILADELPHIA (AP) (All rights reserved) reserved by A. L. Wyman.

MACARONI AND EGG SALAD
One quarter of a pound of macaroni, one cupful of chopped celery, one pimiento, three tablespoons of chopped capers, three table-spoons of chopped ripe olives, six hard-boiled eggs, mayonnaise and lettuce.
Cook macaroni in boiling water until tender and cut in small pieces, drain well, spread out and allow to cool. When cold mix with celery with the other ingredients, garnish with some of the hard-boiled eggs

BRIDGE

by Wilbur C. Whitehead

Each day is published a complete hand presented by Mr. Whitehead. These hands may be played with cards by only two, three or four players. Fill out a check of your own and compare it tomorrow with Mr. Whitehead's play. Do this each day and carefully read Mr. Whitehead's explanation and you will find that your knowledge of the game will progress rapidly. Compare your bidding and play with that of your friends—the comparison may be illuminating.

HAND NO 146

♠ 97	♥ 978	♦ AK1063	♣ 983
♠ KJ30	♥ 865432	♦ QAJ82	♣ 864
♠ QAJ82	♥ 1074	♦ 10653	♣ 7
♠ 10653	♥ 1074	♦ AK	♣ K105
♠ AK	♥ 52	♦ AK364	♣ 52

South is the dealer. What is the proper bid and play?

Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead

S-AKQ97AK832 7 5 7 5 2
N-865432 10-1098642 4 3
W-AK3 6 7 8 9 4 3 5 4 3 10 9
E-9 10 7 10 9 8 4 3 5 4 3 10 9

The Current Bidding and Play

Trick	Lead	Win	Hand	Win	Hand
1	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
2	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
3	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
4	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
5	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
6	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
7	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
8	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
9	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
10	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
11	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
12	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
13	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠	2 ♠
Total Tricks Won					10

Below Opponent

It given the opportunity to sh
cheaply either or both of th
suits, might force the bidding
yond contract possibilities.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick & Declarer has lost
Diamond tricks and must lose
Clubs and his contract if he fines
the suit twice and finds both.
King and Queen of Clubs in Ea
Hand. He, therefore, plans to av
the necessity of finessing twice,
eliminating Spades from his h
hands (Diamonds having alre
been eliminated) and forcing an
unwise to lead Clubs after 12

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE



New Summer Dresses---An Exploitation

Exploitation Values---Wednesday
Rice Cloth Coolie Coats \$1.50
—for beach or other wear— Wide sleeve Coolie Coats made of Rice Cloth — with Japanese pattern in contrasting color on black or navy ground—\$1.50 Wednesday.
Crash Outing Suits \$3.50
—or garments may be purchased separately at \$1.75 each— Cool and washable—these outing suits are very practical. Knickers are regulation style, adjustable at knee—26 to 36 waist—Coats are sleeveless, finger tip length—belted at waist—collarless and with patch pockets—34 to 44 sizes—\$3.50 the suit—or \$1.75 the garment—Breeches of same material \$2.25.
Bullock's Basement Store

\$8.75 Wednesday
—Dresses with a new measure of style and value interest—as unusual in quality and workmanship as they are new in style—at a price one might expect to find at the end but which is so low as to seem impossible at the very beginning of the season—
—but the dresses are here and the price IS \$8.75—Wednesday.
Hundreds and hundreds of smart new dresses — the styles illustrated above and many others—for whatever the occasion—motor-ing, tennis, golf, street, church, afternoon.
Dresses of the type many Mothers appreciate—and Sunday, May 13th, is Mother's Day—Dresses in 36 to 46 sizes—\$8.75, Wednesday.
Lovely Georgettes and Printed Chif-fons — illustrating many new style lines and trimming touches — at \$8.75, Wednesday.
Washable Crepe in the pastel shades, the more tailored and sports types—perfectly washable—at \$8.75 Wed-nesday.
Dresses in fact, for almost any occasion—an inclusive array in 36 to 46 sizes—in this Exploitation at \$8.75—Wednesday.
Bullock's Basement Store

Exploitation Values---Wednesday
Women's Bathing Suits \$3.75
—The rib stitch wool suits, regulation style—knitted to fit—round neck and generous arm holes that are reinforced—34 to 46 sizes—Exploited at \$3.75—Wednesday.
Athletic Style Bathing Suits at \$3.75
Wednesday
—closely woven—good weight suits
34 to 46 sizes in red, navy, black, blue, orange and green—but not all sizes in all colors and patterns—Every suit a very special value in this Exploitation at \$3.75—Wednesday—
Bullock's Basement Store

Imported from Czecho Slovakia—Made Over American Lasts—An Exploitation
1500 Pairs Woven Sandals and Oxfords
\$3.95 Pair---Wednesday!

—Made in Czecho Slovakia—made over American Lasts—fit American feet comfortably
—Heavy thong and weave insure satisfactory wear—The styles illustrated in the colors and combinations of color that are in demand.
\$3.95 **WOVEN OXFORDS** in all White—Black with White and all Beige—3 to 7 sizes—at \$3.95 Wednesday.
\$3.95 **WOVEN SANDALS** in all White—all Black—Black with White, Beige with Brown—Beige with White—All Beige. 3 to 7 sizes.
—1500 pairs Woven Sandals and Oxfords and it is not improbable that this number should prove all too few at this Exploitation price of \$3.95 pair—Wednesday
Bullock's Basement Store

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

GALA OPENING FEATURES KHJ

Dedication Program Proves Highly Attractive

"Times" Broadcasts News of World Twice Daily

Radio Rulings Not Expected Until Next Month

BY DR. RAUL L. POWER

The premiere of KHJ in the new studios at the Don Lee Building, Seventh and Bluff streets, has gone down in history as an eventful occasion in the ever-growing list of broadcast celebrations commemorating studio moving days, radio birthdays and everything else out of the ordinary routine of every-day life.

The two-hour program last night was relayed via land wires to the transmitters of KPWR, Hollywood, KPFG in San Francisco and KCMJ, Fresno, and the two-hour program of speech and music was given with almost clock-like precision.

Although many congratulatory wires and phone messages came into the studio during the process of entertaining, and for hours thereafter, a careful check-up of tabulations cannot be made for another day or two.

In the meantime the studio force is settling down in the new quarters with rehearsals a daily event.

NEWS CONTINUES

The Times is the only newspaper in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles with microphone installation in its own building for news items. Other papers, of course, give news broadcast but early editions of the papers advance reports are sent via messenger from the paper to the radio station with which it is affiliated.

Now that KHJ is safely installed in the Cadillac-LaSalle building, a remote control line goes to the tower on top of The Times Building, where the radio editor gives the news at 12:45 p.m. on week days and nightly at 6:45 p.m.

The modern method for the dissemination of important up-to-the-minute news of world-wide events insures a genuinely useful radio service for the vast audience of the Don Lee station.

"Spot" news of important happenings, flashes of tremendous importance, authentic local events, and all other information through the medium of telegraph and reporter activity, are thus made instantly available from the heart of a great metropolitan newspaper to those who are listening in at family hearthside.

CHANGES IN JUNE

Members of the Federal Radio Commission will study carefully the recommendations which have been presented to them for reallocation of radio facilities before putting any changes into effect. Members of the commission are anxious to arrive at a solution of their problems that will permit the retention of the greatest possible number of broadcast stations and the division of facilities among the various zones and the States within each zone in such a manner as to give the listening public a maximum of service while at the same time carrying out the provisions of the "equitable distribution" clause of the new radio law.

The distribution of the national stations is causing a great deal of concern to the commission because of an apparent necessity for some of the States to share one such station among them. Under some of the plans which have been worked out by the commission this would mean that in some States a station on a national channel could operate possibly only one night a week. This, it has been pointed out, would be undesirable since the cost of erecting a station is such as to necessitate a steady operation, particularly if the owners seek to reimburse themselves for any or all of their expense by selling time.

It is probable that the commission's set-up will not be announced until some time in June after the adjournment of Congress. No matter how the commission arranges the stations, it is probable that into effect while Congress is in session it will be subject to attack from members who feel that their constituents have been discriminated against, while, if a plan is given six months to show its suitability, many of these complaints might be eliminated.

RADIO DIAL

Hourly

6:30 to 7 a.m.
KOPF (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Breakfast frolic.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Exercise at 6:45.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Health program at 6:45.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Health exercise at 6:45.

7 to 8 a.m.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Frolic.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Family altar.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Exercise.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Frolic.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Exercise.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Frolic.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Exercise.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Frolic.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Exercise.

8 to 9 a.m.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 8:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 8:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 8:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 8:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 8:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.

9 to 10 a.m.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 9:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 9:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 9:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 9:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 9:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.

10 to 11 a.m.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 10:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 10:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 10:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 10:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 10:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.

11 to 12 p.m.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 11:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 11:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 11:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 11:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Program at 11:00.
KPWR (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.

KOPF (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Music.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.

KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:30.
KXJ (121.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records at 9:

Early Shopping Food Pages

Early week-day shopping is becoming the rule for our economical housewives. Dealers can afford better values and give more time to orders.

Take time by the forelock by purchasing your market supplies and groceries early in the week—shop today!



PRACTICAL RECIPES

Chemists for various information pertaining to the proper preparation and serving of foods will be answered in this column every Tuesday. Address all requests to A. L. Wyman, Laboratory Kitchen, 424 Arden Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

CHIEF WYMAN'S ANSWERS

BREAKFAST FIGS

L. E. B., Los Angeles, Cal.: Remove the stems from three pounds of ripe figs, sprinkle with half a cupful of baking soda and pour over three quarts of boiling water; let stand for fifteen minutes, drain and rinse well with cold clear water, let drain well, and place in a preserving kettle; add half a cupful of water and bring slowly to a boil; add three cupfuls of sugar and boil until clear; pack in hot jars, cap and process in simmering water for twenty minutes. Seal tight, and cool.

The soda or lime is used so as to soften the skin on the figs and then it is not necessary to peel them.

FRANGIPANE CREAM

A. E. B., Los Angeles, Cal.: We do not send recipes by mail and as we have only one column a week it is not possible for us to publish all of the recipes at one time. If there are any of the other recipes that you particularly want, let me know and I will publish them when I have the space.

Beat until light six eggs, and beat into them two tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed with half a cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of milk; place in a double boiler and stir;

until thick and smooth; add one cupful of crushed macaroon crumbs, the grated rind of one lemon, four tablespoonfuls of butter, and four tablespoonfuls of white grapejuice or sweet cider; stir until smooth, pour into sherbet glasses and serve cold, or can be used for filling small tart shells.

RABBIT AND TRIPE WITH ONIONS

E. R. T., Los Angeles, Cal.: My recipes are not mailed but are given to the class when they attend the demonstrations on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit Building, 135 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

One Belgian hare, four tablespoonfuls of butter, a half pound of tripe, one-half cupful of milk, three good sized onions, one-half cupful of water, four tablespoonfuls of flour.

Clean, wash and disjoint the rabbit; cut the tripe in strips and slice the onions, put altogether in a saucepan with a cupful of water; let simmer gently for an hour or until the rabbit is tender; remove the meat to a hot dish, strain the liquor, make a cream sauce with the butter, flour, milk and a half-cupful of the broth; cook until thick and pour over the tripe and rabbit; garnish with parsley and serve.

DATE MUFFINS

One-fourth of a cupful of butter, two eggs, one cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half pound of dates chopped fine; cream the butter, add the well beaten eggs, add the flour that has been sifted with the baking powder, alternate with the milk and fold in the chopped dates; beat well, pour into well-oiled muffin tins and bake twenty minutes.

CORN FLAKE KISSES

Slightly crumble two cupfuls of corn flakes, two egg whites, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of coconut; beat the eggs until stiff and dry, gradually add the sugar and beat continuously for two minutes, then add the other ingredients, stirring only long enough to mix well; drop by teaspoon on oiled paper and bake in a very moderate oven.

SQUID

I. D. S., Los Angeles, Cal.: There are many ways of cooking squid. As you did not specify anything in particular am giving you this one. Split the squid down the belly, remove the pen or back bone also the viscera and ink sack. Wash and drain, then dip each squid into well salted milk, then in finely sifted bread crumbs, arrange in a well-oiled baking pan tucking the little head and tentacles inside the folded envelope or mantle. Sprinkle over liberally with oil or melted butter and bake in a very hot oven ten minutes or until brown. Serve with a drawn-butter sauce.

BAKED BANANA AND CHEESE SALAD

O. K. R., Los Angeles, Cal.: Place four peeled bananas in a baking dish and bake until soft; mash or force through a coarse sieve; soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatine in one-half a cupful of cold water, dissolve in one cupful of boiling water, cool and add the banana pulp with one-half cupful of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Dip small molds in cold water, turn in the mixture and allow to chill. Turn out of the mold, cut in half and garnish with cheese balls, made by mashing a cream cheese to a paste with two tablespoonfuls of butter, and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Season with salt and pepper.

PEACH SAVARINE

Cook halves of peaches carefully in a pint of vanilla syrup; or use the peach juice from a can of peaches and flavor it with a teaspoonful of vanilla. When done drain and place them on a wire sieve to cool. Boil a quarter of a pint of milk and add to it the well-beaten yolks of two eggs and let it cook just enough to bind the eggs; then add to it two tablespoonfuls of gelatine which has been soaked in cold water. Two tablespoonfuls of sugar and when all is melted, strain into a bowl and set away to chill. Whip one-half pint of heavy cream and when the custard is cool; cover it with one-half of the whipped cream. Dice a slice of candied pineapple and chop a few candied cherries and strew them over the top. When chilled, arrange the peaches on top, leaving a space in the center in which to pile the remainder of the whipped cream.

BEEF DRIPPINGS

M. S., Whittier, Cal.: Beef drippings cannot be used for deep fat frying as there is no possible way of taking out all the moisture, and the fat would bubble so that it would be impossible to get near it and there would be a danger of fire.

PRUNE WHIP

N. E. M., Alhambra, Cal.: Remove the seeds from one and a half cupfuls of stewed prunes, place in a saucepan, add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, and cook very slowly; stirring constantly until the mixture is thick and smooth. Soak one and a half tablespoonfuls of gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of cold water; add three-quarters of a cupful of boiling water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved, add to the prune mixture, mix well, and when it starts to stiffen beat in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. When well mixed pile in serving glasses and set in the ice box for one hour. Serve with a lemon custard sauce.

WELFARE WORKER WINS DAMAGE SUIT RETRIAL

Judge Marshall McComb yesterday granted the motion of Dora Berres, welfare worker, for a new trial in her suit against O. E. Moss for \$55,000 damages, in which she charges that she was injured by the defendant's automobile. Following the first trial the jury returned a verdict for the defendant. However, Judge McComb upheld Miss Berres' contention of erroneous instructions to the jury and granted the new trial.

CRUSHER TO GET CITY'S APPROVAL

Company's Plea Allowed Under Restrictions as to New Subdivisions

The Board of City Planning Commissioners yesterday recommended to the City Council that the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company be granted permission to establish a rock-crushing plant, pipe, brick, tile, lime and cement plants on the company's property in the Westgate district, under restrictions imposed by the commission. The report of the commission was sent to the Council's City Planning Committee for consideration.

President Danburg of the commission said that there were no protests filed with the commission against granting the request, and said that the plants will be located in the center of the company's 20,000-acre properties in the Santa Monica Mountains. He said that the restrictions imposed by the commission include the provision that when the acres are subdivided there shall be no subdividing within 1000 feet of the plants. The requirements also provide that the trucks carrying materials from the plants shall not be routed over Beverly Boulevard or any other built-up street.

ARREST LAID TO PLOT FOR PUBLICITY

Accused Man Denies Wild Party Given in Canyon Home of Actress

Ridiculing charges brought by Fritz Ridgeway, the actress, against five men and two women accused of holding a wild party in her Laurel Canyon residence, as a "fantastical publicity hoax," Attorney Leonard Mayberg promised disclosure when his client, Harrison Brown, is brought to trial on the 24th inst.

Brown, a civil engineer of 1905 Wilcox avenue, is the only one of the seven defendants to appear in court on the disturbing-the-peace charges preferred by Miss Ridgeway yesterday in Municipal Fredrickson's division. He denied the accusation and asked for a jury trial. He was released on his own recognizance.

"The charges of Miss Ridgeway are nothing more than a feeble effort to create publicity for her new act on the vaudeville circuit," Attorney Mayberg stated to Judge Fredrickson.

Brown admitted he attended a party at the actress's home, 8530 Lookout Mountain Drive, but denied there was any act that justified a charge being filed against himself and the others.

Her Best China and Marriage Both Wrecked

It was her best china, the set that had been given to her as a wedding present, Mrs. Edna Murray told Judge McComb. But it's a wreck now, and so is her marriage to David L. Murray, she said.

"He came home one night after he had been out drinking," Mrs. Murray testified. "He went to the cupboard and began throwing dishes. When he was through there were only a couple of plates left, and he turned around and threw them at me because I protested."

Judge McComb agreed that this was extreme cruelty and gave her a divorce.

Fugitive Broker to be Returned to Los Angeles

William G. Borchers, former Los Angeles broker, will be returned here to face trial for jumping a \$10,000 appeal bond that he posted following his conviction on an embezzlement charge here in 1924. It was announced yesterday by the District Attorney's office, following receipt of word that Gov. Len Small of Illinois had signed extradition papers for the legal return of the fugitive.

Borchers was arrested April 28, last, in Chicago. His arrest was brought about by a telephone call from Denver to the Los Angeles District Attorney's office by a woman who described herself as a "blond mamma." Chicago police on going to the address given by the anonymous telephone call found Borchers with trunks packed and a ticket for Australia.

B'nai B'rith Will Hear Supervisor

County Supervisor Bean is to address the B'nai B'rith lodge next Tuesday evening on "Public Welfare in County Government." I. Irving Lipsitch, local Jewish welfare director, will speak on "Our Community Responsibilities," stressing the Jewish angle in welfare work. President Lionel E. Bernstein of the lodge has arranged this evening for that purpose.

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

An Exceptional Feature Repeated

Once again through a special purchase, we are offering this wonderful value in Strawberry Preserves in 3-lb. glass jars.

Only pure fruit and sugar are used in making these preserves. They are as good as can be made.



Few firms could make this value possible, but the Safeway man is always on the lookout for such outstanding values as this, and has purchased another ten carloads of the same quality—same brand—of Maraca Strawberry Preserves for our Southern California customers.

We advise an early purchase so that you will not be disappointed.

Remember this is a full 3-lb. jar of Preserves (not Jam.)



It Pays to Trade at Safeway

Strawberry Preserves

Fresh Oregon Strawberries and Pure Cane Sugar.

You get that wonderful fresh ripe Strawberry flavor. These Preserves are an unheard of value at this small cost of 19 cents per lb.

3-Lb. Glass Jar . . . 57c

Muffets

A breakfast food which provides the nutrition so necessary to the business man or woman of today. 12-oz. pkg.

2 Pkgs. 25c

Instant Tapioca

For use in dainty, delightful and tempting desserts, and also in soups, entrees and sauces. 8-oz. pkg.

3 Pkgs. 35c

Cucumber Relish

Heinz. Something good and different. Truly a Heinz product. Especially good with meats, etc. 10-oz. jar.

Jar 23c

Prunes

Golden Ripe. Large, fully ripened, sweet Santa Clara Prunes. Packed in the most modern and sanitary cellophane package. An Exceptional Value.

2 Lb. Pkg. 22c

Raisins

Safeway Seedless. The pick of the crop. Sun-ripened California seedless grapes. For bread, pies, cakes, puddings, or for the children to lunch on. 15-oz. pkg.

3 Pkgs. 25c

Pineapple Juice

A novel and delightful drink which is most refreshing and healthful. No. 2 can.

2 Cans 29c

Instant Postum

Thousands of mothers, find this hot, healthful drink just what their children need. 4-oz. can.

Can 25c

Fig-Co

A delightful and healthful beverage which will meet with your approval, we feel sure.

16 Oz. Pkg. 35c

Shrimp

Dunbar. The choicest shrimp from the Gulf Coast. Delicious in salads and cocktails.

5 Oz. Can . . . 18c

Cocoa

Hershey. Pure, rich with butter fats. Excellent for cooking and drinking. 1-lb. tin

Tin . . . 29c

Chocolate

Ghirardelli's Ground. The simplest, handiest way to buy chocolate. 1-lb. tin.

Tin . . . 33c

Mapleine

A delicate flavor that enriches your favorite dessert. Convenient! Economical!

2 Oz. Bottle 35c

Lux

Sparkling—bubbling—pure Lux suds! So safe and a little goes far. It's economy to use Lux.

Large Pkg. 25c

Toilet Soap

Bring your Lux Coupons to Safeway Stores for redemption.

3 Bars 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Below we quote prices in effect in Safeway operated stands. All such stands bear the sign: "Safeway Operated."

Potatoes

Nevada Burbank. Selected Burbank Potatoes. They cook white and retain their fine flavor.

10 Lbs. 18c

Sunkist Grape Fruit

Extra large size. You get Sunkist Quality at a very attractive price.

5 for 39c

Unguentine

The standard surgical dressing in American hospitals. Soothes the pain of a burn at once. Fosters quick, healthy healing.

Tube . . . 47c

Tooth Paste

Listerine. A cleansing, cooling cream, good for both the teeth and the gums.

Med. Tube 20c



Caswell's Coffee

No denying its tempting aroma

As order by telephone

TELEPHONE WEATHER 4006

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

and Now 81% of our Title Orders completed within 48 hours

Our unit system of production has resulted in a further acceleration of our service to patrons. With pride we announce that 81% of all title orders placed with this institution are now completed within forty-eight hours.

Have your title work executed by California's largest title insurance company.

TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY
Capital and Surplus
\$10,000,000.00
California's Largest Title Insurance Company
FIFTH AND SPRING - LOS ANGELES
FABER 3500.



See All the Pacific Coast on Your Trip East

IT COSTS a little more but the scenic pictures, spring climates and splendid railroad service of the Pacific Northwest warrant the expense.

Cruises up the Pacific Coast or take the Shasta Limited from Los Angeles to San Francisco—the new "North Coast Limited" from Seattle to Chicago—a trip through the Northwest that you will always remember with pleasure. Would you like to ride through Oregon's primeval forests on the new Cascade Line? We'd like to tell you about it.

See Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane
Delightful cities with an ideal climate. The side trip from Seattle to Vancouver and Victoria on Puget Sound is most interesting and useful. You'll enjoy the auto trip to Mt. Rainier, where the flowers meet the snow. The Northern route takes you through Northern California, along the rugged Oregon Coast, between the Coast Range and the Sierras, then the Siskiyou and the Cascades—mountain on both sides of your train to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Eastbound from Puget Sound, you climb the Idaho and Montana Rockies.

In Montana, if you have time, stop for the Yellowstone Park tour. (Season June 18 to Sept. 15.)

I am sure you will enjoy traveling on the new "North Coast Limited"—a spacious boudoir for ladies—shower bath—maid and valet service—car rooms—library—all without extra fare.

Northern Pacific Meals are "Famously Good." Big Baked Potatoes. Big Baked Apples.

Travel East from California the Northern Pacific way—in luxurious comfort—amid inspiring scenery.

Northern Pacific Ry.

MY NEXT TRIP EAST

Books or trips I am interested in: (✓)

☐ Eastward thru Northwest
☐ Yellowstone Park
☐ Rainier Park
☐ Pacific Northwest
☐ Alaska
☐ Crater Lake

Name _____
Address _____

Consult us for your Hotel or Pullman Reservations or for any information.
Mail this coupon to J. C. Spradley, General Agent, 510 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

PACIFIC TRADE VITAL TO JAPAN

Nippon Line Manager Talks at Chamber Luncheon

Half of Island Empire's Ships Come to This Coast

Declares Commerce Factor in Peace With America

Discussing the inter-relation of Pacific Coast commerce with Japanese trade, N. Ohtani, managing director of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company of Tokyo, addressed a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce as the guest of the board of directors of that organization.

Ohtani stressed the political and economic relations between Japan and Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast ports have developed a reciprocal trade, stating in part: "It will be seen from my statement of Japan's imports and exports, and from the figures showing the increase in shipping on the Pacific, that while on the one hand North America is an important supporter of Japan's industries on the other side, Japan is no small consumer of northern goods."

PACIFIC TRADE VITAL

"Japan's trade in the Pacific is of vital importance to her economic existence as proved by the fact that half of her ocean-going vessels are engaged in this Pacific trade," Ohtani quoted comparative figures for 1914 and 1928 to show the tremendous growth in commerce and ships on the Pacific, showing that in 1914 seventeen Japanese steamers of 128,000 tons gross and eight American steamers of 87,000 tons gross were in operation, as compared, in 1928, to forty-one American vessels of 365,000 tons gross and forty Japanese of 304,000 tons gross, operating on the North Pacific alone, and a greater number operating via Panama. These are in addition to the large number of tramp vessels operating across the ocean, and ships of other nations.

Ohtani pointed out the increase of Pacific trade as showing the growing economic interdependence which is a vital factor in peaceful relations between America and Japan.

As general manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, Ohtani takes pride in the part this company has had in commercial development, stating that Japanese lines were the first to establish direct far-east service between Los Angeles and the Orient, and that his company was the first to establish regular overseas traffic with Seattle, Japan and China. This line now has twenty-six vessels operating between the Orient and the Pacific Coast with a total gross tonnage of 208,400.

LINE BEING EXTENDED

"The faith of my company in the Pacific ports of America is shown by the fact that in the building program for ships more than half the money is being spent for new vessels for the California-Orient trade. Out of the building budget of 40,000,000 gold dollars there is \$20,000,000 devoted to building three super-motor vessels that will ply between California ports and the Orient and Orient-California-South America service," Ohtani stated, and added that at the completion of this building program the line will have 148 vessels in twenty different trades, serving eighty ports in twenty countries, crossing all oceans and touching all continents.

Ohtani is visiting Los Angeles with other officials of the company, including S. J. Imai, general freight agent; S. Nakase, manager of the express department; and Y. Nishihira, passenger-traffic manager.

Two Forgery Suspects Held

Harry H. O'Brien, 38 years of age, and Harold J. Dempsey, 34, were apprehended by Hollywood detectives yesterday following a series of asserted robberies of merchants and business men. They are accused of representing themselves as plainclothesmen, and cashing worthless checks.

TOY FAIR TOPS SANTA'S LINE

Manufacturers Display Bewildering Array of Novelties and Sporting Goods for Trade

With more than twenty-five exhibitors of toys, novelties, sporting and camp goods taking part the Southern California Toy, Sporting Goods and Camping Goods Fair was opened to the public at Los Angeles Warehouse Building No. 7, 324 North San Pedro street, yesterday. The fair, which runs to the 12th inst., is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to buyers and leading department stores throughout the western district and more than a thousand buyers are expected to attend the exposition. Those in charge of the fair expect to show buyers in the eleven Western States that Los Angeles and Southern California are capable of competing with eastern and foreign manufacturers.

SOUTHLAND FACTORIES
Among Los Angeles manufacturing concerns exhibiting at the fair are Dean Toy Company, creators of toy tanks and tractors; Woodland Craft Company, manufacturer of juvenile furniture in the shape of animals and flowers; Camping Equipment Company; Playground Products Company, featuring target games invented by King Evans, 13-year-old Mt. Vernon High School boy; Hoot F. Fly and Tackle Company, displaying handmade flies, rods and fishing equipment; and Karriette Company, inventors and producers of a new basket device enabling mothers to carry young babies in either sitting or lying position, designed for mothers who take their babies with them when they go marketing.

STAR IN REFORM-SCHOOL ROLE

Authority on Institutions Writes Story for Charles Rogers; Joe E. Brown Signs for Short Vitaphone Feature; Columbia Plans All-Star Crook Picture

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Some day the screen is going to find one of its greatest missions to be the true showing of certain social and institutional conditions. Included in these will doubtless be revelations concerning penal and other public institutions on the order of De Miller's "Godless Girl."

Following up this most interesting idea Paramount, I hear, is to make a picture adapted from a story by a man who, having made a thorough investigation into reform-school conditions, is completely equipped for his job. The story, as I understand it, is to have Charles Rogers as its hero and the writer is George Ellis, a clever writer just signed by Paramount.

The young writer has an interesting history, including his achievement of organizing the Boy Scouts and other juvenile organizations during the war to aid in harvesting the fruit and crops of the country. He has spent much time in studying and investigating reform-school conditions in this country and has written a vividly dramatic story.

Newlyweds in Airplane Crash
It has just come to light that when Katherine MacDonald and her recently acquired husband, Arthur Holmes, came from San Francisco in an airplane last week their machine was wrecked near Santa Barbara. Neither was hurt, however.

It seems that Holmes, who is an aviator, tried to land his plane on discovery of some engine trouble, but miscalculated some way, with the result that his plane crashed in landing. Though badly shaken up, the bride and groom managed shortly to resume their way.

New Vitaphone Comedian
It begins to appear that the broad smile of Joe E. Brown will no longer light up musical comedies and vaudeville. However, that smile, together with his singing art and putting a deal over wise-guys, is being loaned to be lost since Warner's and Vitaphone signed the comedian yesterday to appear in a short-reel subject to be called "Don't Be Jealous."

Bryan Foy will direct. The beautiful Patricia Carron will have the leading female role, while Eugene Palette and Harry Downing will have other parts.

Columbia's Gang-War Story
Fans will soon know all about the underworld and gang warfare in a story called "The Gangster," written by William Conselman with script by Peter Milne and Fox and Beaulieu.

It is described as a daring expose of modern gang of modern gangster life, and the production is to be an elaborate one.

Mitchell Lewis has been signed to play the star male lead, while Alice Day will have the feature female lead. Margaret Livingston will assume a siren role, Theodore von Eltz will play an underworld character and William Norton, Beaulieu will also have an outlaw role, that of a bootlegger.

Frank Capra, who was to have directed Karl Dane and George A. Arthur in an M-G-M comedy but whose services were suspended due to the illness of Dane, will direct.

Betty Bronson With Jolson
It looks just at this writing as though Betty Bronson will quite likely play the feminine lead opposite Al Jolson in the Vitaphone feature, "The Singing Fool," shortly to go into production at Warner Brothers' studio.

I understand that no contract has yet been signed, but that there is every likelihood that Miss Bronson will win the coveted part.

Marie Dressler Departs
Marie Dressler, who has lately been ill, feels that maybe a change of climate will do her good. She is going to Europe, therefore, a few days and will be back in Los Angeles in a few days.

The comedienne will leave Saturday.

May Robson Comes Home
Following a highly successful tour of the large eastern cities and New York in the all-star cast of "Within the Law," May Robson has brought her radiant personality back to Beverly Hills, where she is moving into her home.

Charles Ray was also in the company playing "Within the Law," and Miss Robson brings us the interesting information that when she saw him last Ray was planning a trip to Europe, accompanied by his wife.

Maurice Murphy in It
That lively young Irishman, Maurice Murphy, seems not to have much time these days to devote to movies and kites. He has just been signed by First National to play Lloyd Hughes' boyhood in "Heart to Heart."

Murphy is directing. The delay was caused when an airplane, flying low across the tracks to make a landing near Ventura Junction, broke the signal wires strung along the railroad tracks. Snapping of the wires caused the safety block signal to swing, at stop, halting the northbound Shore Line limited.

The train was delayed twenty minutes while members of the crew investigated and found the broken wire. Supt. Gaylord's report stated the train "on reaching Buick Signal 3071 found same at stop and on flagging through found cause was due to airplane No. 600, which had struck signal wires in landing at point one-fourth mile east."

The plane made a landing without damage.

In 1910 there were fifty occupations in which women were not engaged. Now there are only thirteen professions and occupations that women have not entered.

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Beverly Hills High School's dramatic classes have been working on the lines and staging of "The Goose Hangs High" and will present the results Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. The comedy of modern family life has proved one of the greatest successes for amateur actors and actresses.

Kosloff Dancers are Executives
Just because these Kosloff dancers appearing at the Orpheum can kick a bit more rhythmically than the ordinary dancer, there is no reason to suspect that that is all they know.

They are organizers, those frivolous appearing young ladies. Each of the dancers is responsible a certain day of the week for certain "business" of the act. One is responsible for the hanging and packing of the scenery, one takes care of the matters, and so on. All these details, we are informed, the dancers absorbed while in training at the Kosloff school.

Train Delayed as Plane Cuts Signal Wires
The first delay of a railroad passenger train to be caused by an airplane was reported yesterday by George E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific.

The delay was caused when an airplane, flying low across the tracks to make a landing near Ventura Junction, broke the signal wires strung along the railroad tracks. Snapping of the wires caused the safety block signal to swing, at stop, halting the northbound Shore Line limited.

The train was delayed twenty minutes while members of the crew investigated and found the broken wire. Supt. Gaylord's report stated the train "on reaching Buick Signal 3071 found same at stop and on flagging through found cause was due to airplane No. 600, which had struck signal wires in landing at point one-fourth mile east."

The plane made a landing without damage.

In 1910 there were fifty occupations in which women were not engaged. Now there are only thirteen professions and occupations that women have not entered.

DEFENDANTS VICTORIOUS IN DAM SUIT

Court Decides Turners Have Right to Safeguard Property Against Flood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, defendants in the suits brought against them by N. A. Gray and H. W. Nagel, arising over the building of a dam to control flood water coming out of a canyon into the San Fernando Valley, were given the decision by Judge Stutman in the Superior Court yesterday.

According to the testimony submitted the Turners built a dam to protect their property from being flooded. The water was diverted to property owned by Gray and Nagel. They filed suits, each asking damages in the sum of \$5000.

The court held that under the law when a river or stream leaves its bed it is flood, or wild water, and that a property owner has the right to protect his property.

"Under the law I have to decide in favor of the defendants in this case," Judge Stutman declared.

"However, my advice to the litigants here would be to form some sort of community organization in which all the property owners in-law, with a row of flowers. After that some plan to control the floods that do this damage."

Train Delayed as Plane Cuts Signal Wires
The first delay of a railroad passenger train to be caused by an airplane was reported yesterday by George E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific.

The delay was caused when an airplane, flying low across the tracks to make a landing near Ventura Junction, broke the signal wires strung along the railroad tracks. Snapping of the wires caused the safety block signal to swing, at stop, halting the northbound Shore Line limited.

The train was delayed twenty minutes while members of the crew investigated and found the broken wire. Supt. Gaylord's report stated the train "on reaching Buick Signal 3071 found same at stop and on flagging through found cause was due to airplane No. 600, which had struck signal wires in landing at point one-fourth mile east."

The plane made a landing without damage.

In 1910 there were fifty occupations in which women were not engaged. Now there are only thirteen professions and occupations that women have not entered.

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Beverly Hills High School's dramatic classes have been working on the lines and staging of "The Goose Hangs High" and will present the results Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. The comedy of modern family life has proved one of the greatest successes for amateur actors and actresses.

Kosloff Dancers are Executives
Just because these Kosloff dancers appearing at the Orpheum can kick a bit more rhythmically than the ordinary dancer, there is no reason to suspect that that is all they know.

They are organizers, those frivolous appearing young ladies. Each of the dancers is responsible a certain day of the week for certain "business" of the act. One is responsible for the hanging and packing of the scenery, one takes care of the matters, and so on. All these details, we are informed, the dancers absorbed while in training at the Kosloff school.

Train Delayed as Plane Cuts Signal Wires
The first delay of a railroad passenger train to be caused by an airplane was reported yesterday by George E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific.

The delay was caused when an airplane, flying low across the tracks to make a landing near Ventura Junction, broke the signal wires strung along the railroad tracks. Snapping of the wires caused the safety block signal to swing, at stop, halting the northbound Shore Line limited.

The train was delayed twenty minutes while members of the crew investigated and found the broken wire. Supt. Gaylord's report stated the train "on reaching Buick Signal 3071 found same at stop and on flagging through found cause was due to airplane No. 600, which had struck signal wires in landing at point one-fourth mile east."

The plane made a landing without damage.

In 1910 there were fifty occupations in which women were not engaged. Now there are only thirteen professions and occupations that women have not entered.

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Beverly Hills High School's dramatic classes have been working on the lines and staging of "The Goose Hangs High" and will present the results Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. The comedy of modern family life has proved one of the greatest successes for amateur actors and actresses.

Kosloff Dancers are Executives
Just because these Kosloff dancers appearing at the Orpheum can kick a bit more rhythmically than the ordinary dancer, there is no reason to suspect that that is all they know.

They are organizers, those frivolous appearing young ladies. Each of the dancers is responsible a certain day of the week for certain "business" of the act. One is responsible for the hanging and packing of the scenery, one takes care of the matters, and so on. All these details, we are informed, the dancers absorbed while in training at the Kosloff school.

Train Delayed as Plane Cuts Signal Wires
The first delay of a railroad passenger train to be caused by an airplane was reported yesterday by George E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific.

The delay was caused when an airplane, flying low across the tracks to make a landing near Ventura Junction, broke the signal wires strung along the railroad tracks. Snapping of the wires caused the safety block signal to swing, at stop, halting the northbound Shore Line limited.

The train was delayed twenty minutes while members of the crew investigated and found the broken wire. Supt. Gaylord's report stated the train "on reaching Buick Signal 3071 found same at stop and on flagging through found cause was due to airplane No. 600, which had struck signal wires in landing at point one-fourth mile east."

The plane made a landing without damage.

In 1910 there were fifty occupations in which women were not engaged. Now there are only thirteen professions and occupations that women have not entered.

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Beverly Hills High School's dramatic classes have been working on the lines and staging of "The Goose Hangs High" and will present the results Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. The comedy of modern family life has proved one of the greatest successes for amateur actors and actresses.

Kosloff Dancers are Executives
Just because these Kosloff dancers appearing at the Orpheum can kick a bit more rhythmically than the ordinary dancer, there is no reason to suspect that that is all they know.

They are organizers, those frivolous appearing young ladies. Each of the dancers is responsible a certain day of the week for certain "business" of the act. One is responsible for the hanging and packing of the scenery, one takes care of the matters, and so on. All these details, we are informed, the dancers absorbed while in training at the Kosloff school.

Train Delayed as Plane Cuts Signal Wires
The first delay of a railroad passenger train to be caused by an airplane was reported yesterday by George E. Gaylord, superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific.

The delay was caused when an airplane, flying low across the tracks to make a landing near Ventura Junction, broke the signal wires strung along the railroad tracks. Snapping of the wires caused the safety block signal to swing, at stop, halting the northbound Shore Line limited.

The train was delayed twenty minutes while members of the crew investigated and found the broken wire. Supt. Gaylord's report stated the train "on reaching Buick Signal 3071 found same at stop and on flagging through found cause was due to airplane No. 600, which had struck signal wires in landing at point one-fourth mile east."

The plane made a landing without damage.

In 1910 there were fifty occupations in which women were not engaged. Now there are only thirteen professions and occupations that women have not entered.

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Beverly Hills High School's dramatic classes have been working on the lines and staging of "The Goose Hangs High" and will present the results Thursday afternoon and Friday evening. The comedy of modern family life has proved one of the greatest successes for amateur actors and actresses.

Kosloff Dancers are Executives
Just because these Kosloff dancers appearing at the Orpheum can kick a bit more rhythmically than the ordinary dancer, there is no reason to suspect that that is all they know.

They are organizers, those frivolous appearing young ladies. Each of the dancers is responsible a certain day of the week for certain "business" of the act. One is responsible for the hanging and packing of the scenery, one takes care of the matters, and so on. All these details, we are informed, the dancers absorbed while in training at the Kosloff school.

WEST COAST THEATRES

Everything in entertainment

3 SINNERS
Starring William H. Cagney
Supporting Cast: William H. Cagney, William H. Cagney, William H. Cagney

ANN PENNINGTON IN PERSON
Starring Ann Pennington
Supporting Cast: Ann Pennington, Ann Pennington, Ann Pennington

WONDERS OF WONDERS
Starring Wonders of Wonders
Supporting Cast: Wonders of Wonders, Wonders of Wonders, Wonders of Wonders

SUNRISE
Starring Sunrise
Supporting Cast: Sunrise, Sunrise, Sunrise

MAURICE MURPHY
Starring Maurice Murphy
Supporting Cast: Maurice Murphy, Maurice Murphy, Maurice Murphy

THE GOOD BYE KISS
Starring The Good Bye Kiss
Supporting Cast: The Good Bye Kiss, The Good Bye Kiss, The Good Bye Kiss

THE FILMARTS
Starring The Filmarts
Supporting Cast: The Filmarts, The Filmarts, The Filmarts

AL JOLSON
Starring Al Jolson
Supporting Cast: Al Jolson, Al Jolson, Al Jolson

MISSION PLAY
Starring Mission Play
Supporting Cast: Mission Play, Mission Play, Mission Play

FOLLY BUR
Starring Folly Bur
Supporting Cast: Folly Bur, Folly Bur, Folly Bur

THE HIT OF THE EVENING
Starring The Hit of the Evening
Supporting Cast: The Hit of the Evening, The Hit of the Evening, The Hit of the Evening

DON AMAZO
Starring Don Amazo
Supporting Cast: Don Amazo, Don Amazo, Don Amazo

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Starring School to Give Play
Supporting Cast: School to Give Play, School to Give Play, School to Give Play

KOSLOFF DANCERS
Starring Kosloff Dancers
Supporting Cast: Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers

TRAIN DELAYED
Starring Train Delayed
Supporting Cast: Train Delayed, Train Delayed, Train Delayed

IN 1910
Starring In 1910
Supporting Cast: In 1910, In 1910, In 1910

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Starring School to Give Play
Supporting Cast: School to Give Play, School to Give Play, School to Give Play

KOSLOFF DANCERS
Starring Kosloff Dancers
Supporting Cast: Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers

TRAIN DELAYED
Starring Train Delayed
Supporting Cast: Train Delayed, Train Delayed, Train Delayed

IN 1910
Starring In 1910
Supporting Cast: In 1910, In 1910, In 1910

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Starring School to Give Play
Supporting Cast: School to Give Play, School to Give Play, School to Give Play

KOSLOFF DANCERS
Starring Kosloff Dancers
Supporting Cast: Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers

TRAIN DELAYED
Starring Train Delayed
Supporting Cast: Train Delayed, Train Delayed, Train Delayed

IN 1910
Starring In 1910
Supporting Cast: In 1910, In 1910, In 1910

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Starring School to Give Play
Supporting Cast: School to Give Play, School to Give Play, School to Give Play

KOSLOFF DANCERS
Starring Kosloff Dancers
Supporting Cast: Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers

TRAIN DELAYED
Starring Train Delayed
Supporting Cast: Train Delayed, Train Delayed, Train Delayed

IN 1910
Starring In 1910
Supporting Cast: In 1910, In 1910, In 1910

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Starring School to Give Play
Supporting Cast: School to Give Play, School to Give Play, School to Give Play

KOSLOFF DANCERS
Starring Kosloff Dancers
Supporting Cast: Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers

TRAIN DELAYED
Starring Train Delayed
Supporting Cast: Train Delayed, Train Delayed, Train Delayed

IN 1910
Starring In 1910
Supporting Cast: In 1910, In 1910, In 1910

SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY
Starring School to Give Play
Supporting Cast: School to Give Play, School to Give Play, School to Give Play

KOSLOFF DANCERS
Starring Kosloff Dancers
Supporting Cast: Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers, Kosloff Dancers

TRAIN DELAYED
Starring Train Delayed
Supporting Cast: Train Delayed, Train Delayed, Train Delayed

IN 1910
Starring In 1910
Supporting Cast: In 1910, In 1910, In 1910

THE SAME MA SCREEN AND OFFERING

THAT COMPLETELY ENTERTAINING MOTION PICTURE

at last night's performance are now yours at the Grauman Chinese

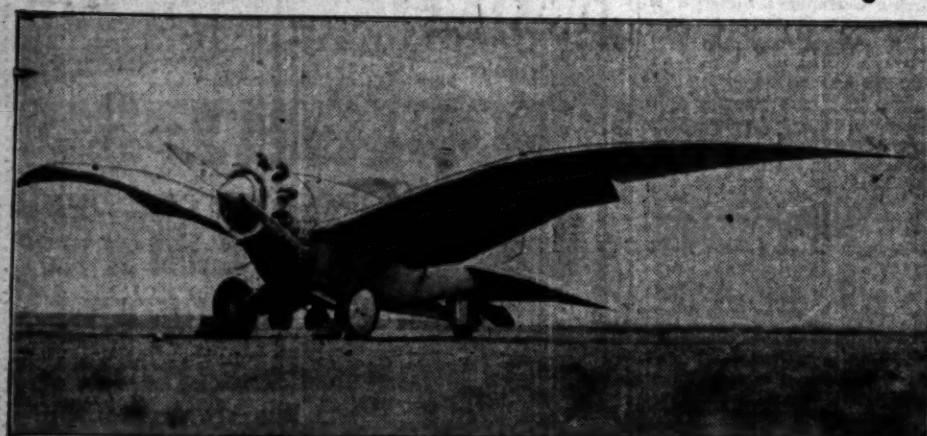
CLARENCE BROWN
Starring Clarence Brown
Supporting Cast: Clarence Brown, Clarence Brown, Clarence Brown

THE TRAIL
Starring The Trail
Supporting Cast: The Trail, The Trail, The Trail

SID GRADMAN'S
Starring Sid Gradman's
Supporting Cast: Sid Gradman's, Sid Gradman's, Sid Gradman's

NEVER

Pictorial Slants at Day's News From Every Quarter of The Globe



Tragedy Attended the Test Flight of This Oddly Shaped Plane invented by Leonard W. Bonney of New York. It crashed after rising only a short distance off the ground at Curtis Field, Long Island, and the inventor was killed. The wings are modeled after those of the seagull, a departure which the inventor hoped would impart speed. (P. & A. photo.)



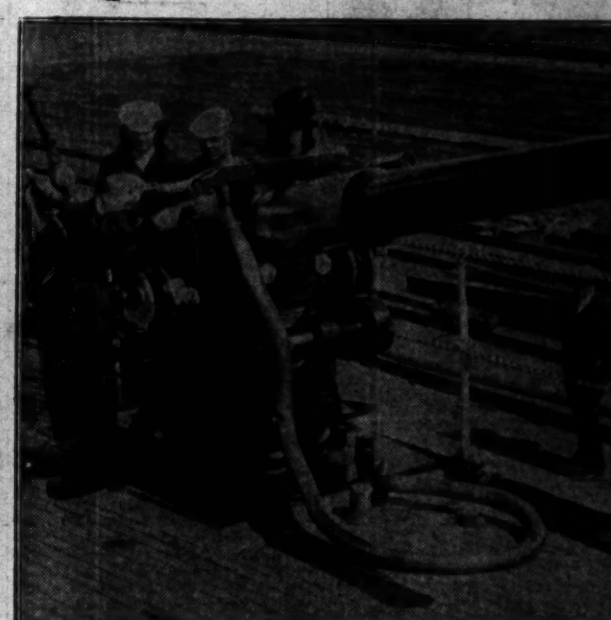
Big Butter and Egg Girl—Miss Betty Shimon of Chicago took her brother's place on the floor of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange when the brother was stricken with illness and has made enviable reputation as trader. (P. & A. photo.)



On the Same Bench Which Dr. Samuel Johnson, noted poet and author, often occupied in his heyday, the photographer has here caught Henry Ford in the act of signing the ancient register of the "Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese," Fleet Street (London) inn. (A. P. photo.)



Many of Best Long Distance Swimmers in America will be entered in the annual 17-mile swim at Alameda the 27th inst. Among them are Doris Jackson, 19-year-old natator who will represent Los Angeles and Southern California. (Times photo.)



Off on Its Annual Seven-months' Cruise in Arctic waters, the government cutter Northland left Oakland yesterday. The Northland, which replaces the famous old cutter Bear, carries a battery of impressive long range rifles, one of which is shown here. (P. & A. photo.)



Two Flyers of More or Less Prominence, Lieut. Lester Matland and Albert Hegenberger, who piloted a navy plane on a nonstop flight to Hawaii, are caught by the camera "weighing in" before their recent initiation into the veterans' organization "40 and 8." (P. & A. photo.)



A King Is Very Much the Same as other folks, six-year-old Michael of Rumania would tell you if you asked him about it. King Michael is the youngster on the right and Prince Paul is the other young man. The photo was taken in garden of palace at Bucharest. (P. & A. photo.)



Still Determined to make a flight across the Atlantic, Mme. Lilli Dillenz, Hungarian actress-beauty, is negotiating for a plane. (P. & A. photo.)



Friendships Which Had Their Inceptions in Lincoln, Neb., More Than Sixty Years Ago were renewed here the other day at an unusual gathering at the home of Mrs. Mary Donovan Johnson, 4506 Alumni avenue, Highland Park. In this photo are ten women, all now living in the Southland, who have known each other since Civil War days. They are, left to right, seated, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. Anna Little Carson, Mrs. Mary Donovan Johnson of a prominent Middle West pioneer family; Mrs. Nannie Hudson Davey and Mrs. Mary Gregory Groff. Standing, Mrs. Jessie Beddell, Mrs. Florence Peck Burr, Mrs. Jennie Peck Hyde, Miss Helen Mayhew and Mrs. Mary E. Hovey. All were present at the reunion at Mrs. Johnson's home. (Times photo.)



The First Photograph to Reach America of Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, and his fiancée, Senorita Nina Castellanos, is the one presented above. The wedding is expected to take place some time after September 1. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1023 The Story of Our War With Spain. Wheeler Lands at Siboney.



WHILE LAWTON'S DIVISION OF SHAFER'S ARMY WAS LANDING AT DARIEN (JUNE 22, 1898), THAT OF MAJOR-GENERAL JOSEPH WHEELER, WHICH INCLUDED GEN. KENT'S INFANTRY BRIGADE, WAS DISSEMBLING AT SIBONEY. GEN. WHEELER HAD BEEN A FAMOUS CONFEDERATE CAVALRY LEADER DURING THE CIVIL WAR.



THE AMERICAN TROOPS WENT ABOARD THROUGH THE SURF IN SMALL BOATS, WHILE THE BANDS ABOARD THE TRANSPORTS WAGGISHLY PLAYED THE POPULAR AIR, "THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN TOMORROW."



AS THE AMERICANS LANDED, THE CUBAN SPY TANTS, WHO HAD BOUGHT SHELTER IN THE HILLS WHEN OUR WARSHIPS HAD BEGUN TO SHELL THE SPANISH GARRISON, FLOCKED DOWN TO THE WATERS EDGE TO WELCOME THE SARGERS OF THEIR LAND.



THE NEXT MORNING THE CUBAN ARMY BEGAN THE MARCH TO SIBONEY AND WENT ON TO SANTIAGO WITH LAWTON'S REGIMENT. THE ARMY ADVANCED FROM DANIEL. THE REGIMENT WAS BEATEN DOWN AND GLORIOUSLY DEFEATED. THE REGIMENT WAS BEATEN DOWN AND GLORIOUSLY DEFEATED. THE REGIMENT WAS BEATEN DOWN AND GLORIOUSLY DEFEATED.

COMPANY
DAM BILL
Paradise Claims
Fund Turned
to City
Work on Definite
Planning Plan

Paradise Corporation
sued the City
for damages
to the com-
munity house
and the house
damaged from
the fire. This
is the first
claim to be
made. It was
sent to the
city engineer
for his report.
The total dam-
age is \$10,000.
The city engineer
has been ordered
to make a report
on the damage
to the city.
The city engineer
has been ordered
to make a report
on the damage
to the city.

Chief Davis and Charles H. Blake
Police head officials at presentation of golden wedding gift to
representative of Southland hotel men's organization.

ROGERS TO
OFFICIATE
AT DINNER

Actor-Humorist Booked to
Serve as Toastmaster for
Junior Chamber

Will Rogers, actor, humorist and
political philosopher, will be toast-
master at the Junior Chamber of
Commerce \$100-
a plate dinner
at the Blinn
on Wednesday
evening, 7 o'clock.
The purpose
of the dinner
is to raise a
fund to carry
out the cham-
ber's 1928-29 program of Southland
sports.

Rogers has just returned from an
extended tour. At his Beverly Hills
home yesterday he declared himself
in hearty sympathy with the plans
of the junior chamber.

The sports program which it is
sought to assure by an adequate
fund includes the \$10,000 Los Ange-
les open golf tournament, now in
the mountains; tennis games, in
which some of the leading players
of the world enter; yachting, polo
and other events.

At least 250 persons are expected
to attend the Blinn dinner.
Approximately 100 already have
purchased tickets, Rogers said. The
dinner will be made an annual
event.

Rector and Wife
Suffer in Crash

Rev. Robert McVicker, rector of
St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Holly-
wood, was slightly injured, and his
wife received bruises about the
face and possible internal injuries
when their automobile overturned
at Eighth street and Westmoreland
avenue about 8 p.m. yesterday after
a collision with an automobile
driven by Myron Hoyt, 34 years of
age, a plumber residing at 4236
Commonwealth avenue.

The McVickers were able to re-
turn to their home, 539 West Knoll
Drive, after being given emergency
treatment at George-street Receiving
hospital. Hoyt was held on
completion of driving while drunk.
His three companions also were held
on suspicion of being drunk.

DOG HELD RESCUER
OF ACTOR'S FAMILY

Gene Morgan, cinema and vaude-
ville actor, probably owes his own
life and that of his wife to his po-
lice dog, Monte Cristo, which awak-
ened them early yesterday in time
to escape from their burning home.
Place is believed to have caught
fire from defective wiring caught
through the blaze was extinguished
before the building was completely
destroyed, almost the entire con-
tents were lost.

DRIVER JAILED IN
TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Caught after a chase of several
blocks, Sylvester Padre, 34 years of
age, laborer, who is accused of
running down and critically injuring
an unidentified man at Third street
and Central avenue last night, is in
custody charged with suspicion of
falling to stop and aid after an
accident. His victim, who suffered
a fractured skull and may not re-
cover, was taken to the George-
street Receiving hospital.

Honored by Department Friends



Chief Davis and Charles H. Blake
Police head officials at presentation of golden wedding gift to
representative of Southland hotel men's organization.

ROGERS TO
OFFICIATE
AT DINNER

Actor-Humorist Booked to
Serve as Toastmaster for
Junior Chamber

Will Rogers, actor, humorist and
political philosopher, will be toast-
master at the Junior Chamber of
Commerce \$100-
a plate dinner
at the Blinn
on Wednesday
evening, 7 o'clock.
The purpose
of the dinner
is to raise a
fund to carry
out the cham-
ber's 1928-29 program of Southland
sports.

Rogers has just returned from an
extended tour. At his Beverly Hills
home yesterday he declared himself
in hearty sympathy with the plans
of the junior chamber.

The sports program which it is
sought to assure by an adequate
fund includes the \$10,000 Los Ange-
les open golf tournament, now in
the mountains; tennis games, in
which some of the leading players
of the world enter; yachting, polo
and other events.

At least 250 persons are expected
to attend the Blinn dinner.
Approximately 100 already have
purchased tickets, Rogers said. The
dinner will be made an annual
event.

Rogers has just returned from an
extended tour. At his Beverly Hills
home yesterday he declared himself
in hearty sympathy with the plans
of the junior chamber.

The sports program which it is
sought to assure by an adequate
fund includes the \$10,000 Los Ange-
les open golf tournament, now in
the mountains; tennis games, in
which some of the leading players
of the world enter; yachting, polo
and other events.

At least 250 persons are expected
to attend the Blinn dinner.
Approximately 100 already have
purchased tickets, Rogers said. The
dinner will be made an annual
event.

Rogers has just returned from an
extended tour. At his Beverly Hills
home yesterday he declared himself
in hearty sympathy with the plans
of the junior chamber.

The sports program which it is
sought to assure by an adequate
fund includes the \$10,000 Los Ange-
les open golf tournament, now in
the mountains; tennis games, in
which some of the leading players
of the world enter; yachting, polo
and other events.

At least 250 persons are expected
to attend the Blinn dinner.
Approximately 100 already have
purchased tickets, Rogers said. The
dinner will be made an annual
event.

Rogers has just returned from an
extended tour. At his Beverly Hills
home yesterday he declared himself
in hearty sympathy with the plans
of the junior chamber.

The sports program which it is
sought to assure by an adequate
fund includes the \$10,000 Los Ange-
les open golf tournament, now in
the mountains; tennis games, in
which some of the leading players
of the world enter; yachting, polo
and other events.

At least 250 persons are expected
to attend the Blinn dinner.
Approximately 100 already have
purchased tickets, Rogers said. The
dinner will be made an annual
event.

Rogers has just returned from an
extended tour. At his Beverly Hills
home yesterday he declared himself
in hearty sympathy with the plans
of the junior chamber.

REALTY DEALS
PASS MILLION

San Francisco Men Spend
\$900,000 Here

Huntington Park Building
Sells for \$85,000

Two Hollywood Boulevard
Lots Transferred

Real estate transactions involv-
ing approximately \$1,500,000 of
Southern California property were
announced yesterday by A. C. Has-
tings, resident partner of Colwell,
Cornwall & Banker.

For a consideration of \$900,000,
E. Clarence Holmes, president of
the Holmes Investment Company
of San Francisco, has purchased
the following properties:
Lot and building, north side of
Colorado street, near Los Robles
avenue, Pasadena; northwest cor-
ner of Sixth street and Pine ave-
nue, Long Beach; the Wilcox Build-
ing, Hollywood Boulevard, between
Vine street and Chatsworth avenue.
Paying \$85,000, the Investment
Properties Company has purchased
the Perel Building in the 300 block
on Pacific Boulevard, Huntington
Park.

For a consideration of \$75,000,
the United States Realty Corpora-
tion purchased from S. Malsman
the ninety-nine-year lease covering
two lots on the north side of Hol-
lywood Boulevard adjoining the
Outpost Building. The property is
acquired for investment purposes.

To the California Pacific Title
Insurance Company of San Fran-
cisco, a lot and improvements on
the south side of Hollywood Boule-
vard near Cherokee avenue, has
been sold for a consideration of
\$238,000. The property is under
lease to the F. & W. Grand 5-10-25-
Cent Stores, Inc.

Kenneth Piper
Students' Head
at University

Kenneth Piper, president of the
junior class and varsity debater,
was elected president of the Asso-
ciated Students of the University
of California at Los Angeles for
the coming year at the annual
election yesterday.

Evelyn Woodroof was
elected vice-president.

The largest
turnout of vot-
ers in the his-
tory of the uni-
versity was reg-
istered, due to
the efforts of
the university
auxiliary of the National League of
Women Voters. A nonpartisan cam-
paign was conducted by the auxil-
iary, every woman voting being
tagged to remind others to vote.

Miss Woodroof, successful candi-
date for vice-president, has been
chairman of many committees of
the Associated Students, and is ac-
tive in the Women's Athletic Asso-
ciation.

Escape Attempt
Adds Sixty Days
to His Jail Stay

It would have saved Juan Corron,
33 years of age, a lot of time if he
had remained in jail instead of try-
ing to escape.

Municipal Judge Wilson is au-
thority for this statement, for yes-
terday he sentenced Corron to
serve sixty days more in jail on an
escape charge at a time when the
defendant had just finished serving
fifty-nine days of a sixty-day sen-
tence for being drunk.

On the morning of February 3,
last, Corron was laboring with the
garden gang when he climbed over
a six-foot wall in an attempt to
gain his liberty. Deputy City Prose-
cutor Marjell explained the case in
court. But, unfortunately, Corron
landed in the midst of another
gang laboring outside of the Lin-
coln Heights stockade and was
promptly recaptured.

"Your judgment was very poor,"
said Judge Wilson in pronouncing
sentence.

Girl Autoist
Burned in Crash

Harriet Vorn Dan, 19 years of
age, of 221 Silver Lake avenue, was
seriously burned and cut when she
drove her car into a parked auto-
mobile in front of the City Hall at
Venice last night, according to po-
lice. She was taken to St. Cath-
arine's Hospital. An explosion and
fire followed the crash, witnesses re-
port, adding that another girl,
whose identity is not known, jumped
from Miss Vorn Dan's car after the
mishap and fled.

POLICEWOMEN ELECT
Mrs. Estelle Wallen Heads Asso-
ciation for Coming Year

Officers for 1928-29 of the Police-
women's Association, elected at a
meeting last night at the George-
street station, are Mrs. Estelle Wal-
len, president; Mrs. Anna Hahn,
vice-president; Mrs. Bertha Arnsperg,
secretary; Mrs. Vesta Dunn, paral-
mentarian; and Mrs. Margaret Cur-
ley, chaplain.

WORKMAN SERIOUSLY
HURT BY MOTOR CAR

Rolo Epply, 21 years of age, an
employee of the Los Angeles Gas
Company, run over by an automo-
bile while at work on Maple ave-
nue near Twelfth street yesterday,
is in a serious condition at the Santa
Fe Hospital, according to the po-
lice. His principal injury is a de-
pressed skull fracture. G. Vander-
mandt to the custody of the County
Sheriff and placed in the County
Jail.

B.A. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Bright Store News for Today and Wednesday



Newly important—Smart because of
their filmy fabrics, lace affectation,
uneven hemlines, futuristic sports
trend—Frocks for every hour of
a moderne's day—California
colors, navy and black.
Smart because—Dyas-
sponsored for madam
and mademoiselle.

new today
these interesting
Frocks 39.50

THE DYAS CO.—
BOTH STORES—
THIRD FLOOR

for smart
California wear
49.50 Coats

Typically Californian in their charm
and insouciance. Bright colors or
pastels, white backgrounds, full
skirts, basque waists, split or
allaround collars, either
sleeveless or with brief
little puff sleeves.
Not just wash
dresses but
modish
frocks.

cool-sheer
for summer
Wash Frocks 59.50

WASH LACES
—a value event
5c--10c--15c
25c yard

Here are values offered just as you start sum-
mer sewing. Lovely patterns in edgings and in-
sertions for lingerie, bed sets, negligees, pillows,
frocks.

¾ to 1 ¼ inch widths 5c--10c yard
2 to 3 inch widths 15c to 25c yard

White, cream or ecru—the value-wise will se-
lect by the bolt for now and future needs at
these Dyas-prices.

BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the
LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other
five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

三

Park-
 25
 Park
 St.
 1871
 1872
 1873
 1874
 1875
 1876
 1877
 1878
 1879
 1880
 1881
 1882
 1883
 1884
 1885
 1886
 1887
 1888
 1889
 1890
 1891
 1892
 1893
 1894
 1895
 1896
 1897
 1898
 1899
 1900
 1901
 1902
 1903
 1904
 1905
 1906
 1907
 1908
 1909
 1910
 1911
 1912
 1913
 1914
 1915
 1916
 1917
 1918
 1919
 1920
 1921
 1922
 1923
 1924
 1925
 1926
 1927
 1928
 1929
 1930
 1931
 1932
 1933
 1934
 1935
 1936
 1937
 1938
 1939
 1940
 1941
 1942
 1943
 1944
 1945
 1946
 1947
 1948
 1949
 1950
 1951
 1952
 1953
 1954
 1955
 1956
 1957
 1958
 1959
 1960
 1961
 1962
 1963
 1964
 1965
 1966
 1967
 1968
 1969
 1970
 1971
 1972
 1973
 1974
 1975
 1976
 1977
 1978
 1979
 1980
 1981
 1982
 1983
 1984
 1985
 1986
 1987
 1988
 1989
 1990
 1991
 1992
 1993
 1994
 1995
 1996
 1997
 1998
 1999
 2000
 2001
 2002
 2003
 2004
 2005
 2006
 2007
 2008
 2009
 2010
 2011
 2012
 2013
 2014
 2015
 2016
 2017
 2018
 2019
 2020
 2021
 2022
 2023
 2024
 2025
 2026
 2027
 2028
 2029
 2030
 2031
 2032
 2033
 2034
 2035
 2036
 2037
 2038
 2039
 2040
 2041
 2042
 2043
 2044
 2045
 2046
 2047
 2048
 2049
 2050
 2051
 2052
 2053
 2054
 2055
 2056
 2057
 2058
 2059
 2060
 2061
 2062
 2063
 2064
 2065
 2066
 2067
 2068
 2069
 2070
 2071
 2072
 2073
 2074
 2075
 2076
 2077
 2078
 2079
 2080
 2081
 2082
 2083
 2084
 2085
 2086
 2087
 2088
 2089
 2090
 2091
 2092
 2093
 2094
 2095
 2096
 2097
 2098
 2099
 2100
 2101
 2102
 2103
 2104
 2105
 2106
 2107
 2108
 2109
 2110
 2111
 2112
 2113
 2114
 2115
 2116
 2117
 2118
 2119
 2120
 2121
 2122
 2123
 2124
 2125
 2126
 2127
 2128
 2129
 2130
 2131
 2132
 2133
 2134
 2135
 2136
 2137
 2138
 2139
 2140
 2141
 2142
 2143
 2144
 2145
 2146
 2147
 2148
 2149
 2150
 2151
 2152
 2153
 2154
 2155
 2156
 2157
 2158
 2159
 2160
 2161
 2162
 2163
 2164
 2165
 2166
 2167
 2168
 2169
 2170
 2171
 2172
 2173
 2174
 2175
 2176
 2177
 2178
 2179
 2180
 2181
 2182
 2183
 2184
 2185
 2186
 2187
 2188
 2189
 2190
 2191
 2192
 2193
 2194
 2195
 2196
 2197
 2198
 2199
 2200
 2201
 2202
 2203
 2204
 2205
 2206
 2207
 2208
 2209
 2210
 2211
 2212
 2213
 2214
 2215
 2216
 2217
 2218
 2219
 2220
 2221
 2222
 2223
 2224
 2225
 2226
 2227
 2228
 2229
 2230
 2231
 2232
 2233
 2234
 2235
 2236
 2237
 2238
 2239
 2240
 2241
 2242
 2243
 2244
 2245
 2246
 2247
 2248
 2249
 2250
 2251
 2252
 2253
 2254
 2255
 2256
 2257
 2258
 2259
 2260
 2261
 2262
 2263
 2264
 2265
 2266
 2267
 2268
 2269
 2270
 2271
 2272
 2273
 2274
 2275
 2276
 2277
 2278
 2279
 2280
 2281
 2282
 2283
 2284
 2285
 2286
 2287
 2288
 2289
 2290
 2291
 2292
 2293
 2294
 2295
 2296
 2297
 2298
 2299
 2300
 2301
 2302
 2303
 2304
 2305
 2306
 2307
 2308
 2309
 2310
 2311
 2312
 2313
 2314
 2315
 2316
 2317
 2318
 2319
 2320
 2321
 2322

7 Ph
 view.
 4172
 room
 7 B114
 e loca
 4305.
 —
 —
 0470-0
 or. 59.
 Midman
 —
 4 1134
 & Hol-
 —
 543 W.
 —
 Midwood.
 of col-
 ma. 579.
 ma. 513
 13 379
 5 Gar-
 7 car
 7 deca-
 10 st.
 100
 171
 der ma.
 —
 Canada.

1. Mary
 2. Mary
 3. Mary
 4. Mary
 5. Mary
 6. Mary
 7. Mary
 8. Mary
 9. Mary
 10. Mary
 11. Mary
 12. Mary
 13. Mary
 14. Mary
 15. Mary
 16. Mary
 17. Mary
 18. Mary
 19. Mary
 20. Mary
 21. Mary
 22. Mary
 23. Mary
 24. Mary
 25. Mary
 26. Mary
 27. Mary
 28. Mary
 29. Mary
 30. Mary
 31. Mary
 32. Mary
 33. Mary
 34. Mary
 35. Mary
 36. Mary
 37. Mary
 38. Mary
 39. Mary
 40. Mary
 41. Mary
 42. Mary
 43. Mary
 44. Mary
 45. Mary
 46. Mary
 47. Mary
 48. Mary
 49. Mary
 50. Mary
 51. Mary
 52. Mary
 53. Mary
 54. Mary
 55. Mary
 56. Mary
 57. Mary
 58. Mary
 59. Mary
 60. Mary
 61. Mary
 62. Mary
 63. Mary
 64. Mary
 65. Mary
 66. Mary
 67. Mary
 68. Mary
 69. Mary
 70. Mary
 71. Mary
 72. Mary
 73. Mary
 74. Mary
 75. Mary
 76. Mary
 77. Mary
 78. Mary
 79. Mary
 80. Mary
 81. Mary
 82. Mary
 83. Mary
 84. Mary
 85. Mary
 86. Mary
 87. Mary
 88. Mary
 89. Mary
 90. Mary
 91. Mary
 92. Mary
 93. Mary
 94. Mary
 95. Mary
 96. Mary
 97. Mary
 98. Mary
 99. Mary
 100. Mary

[illegible]

-2-4
 ST. WIL-
 club st
 5200
 South-
 5600
 ns. 5150
 m. 5125
 WVA. 1248
ELL
 rd.
 E. 1045
 ST. 1050
 Graham
 3
 5575
 St. West-
 5175
 " " 2
 5125
CHARD.
IT
 E. CHY.
 ma. Full
 railway. 5
 ons. 100.
 -1-
 12. 5200
 84. 5200
 1100
 Oct. 5125
ODS
MS
MS

38. New.
 39. bung.
 40. 1150.
 41. C. Carr.
 42. ER.
 43. 4111.
 44. rs. Antio.
 45. W. H. W.
 46. C. A.
 47. Vermont.
 48. C. 4200.
 49. W. Wil.
 50. sr. 8175.
 51. C. 4200.
 52. ER.
 53. t Co.
 54. C. 4400.
 55. 2 Balha.
 56. W. W.
 57. 1020.
 58. C. 0974.
 59. 2 Balha.
 60. W. W.
 61. 1020.
 62. C. 0974.
 63. C. 4200.
 64. 10. DU.
 65. Unpublished.
 66. 10. DU.
 67. 10. DU.
 68. 10. DU.
 69. 10. DU.
 70. 10. DU.
 71. 10. DU.
 72. 10. DU.
 73. 10. DU.
 74. 10. DU.
 75. 10. DU.
 76. 10. DU.
 77. 10. DU.
 78. 10. DU.
 79. 10. DU.
 80. 10. DU.
 81. 10. DU.
 82. 10. DU.
 83. 10. DU.
 84. 10. DU.
 85. 10. DU.
 86. 10. DU.
 87. 10. DU.
 88. 10. DU.
 89. 10. DU.
 90. 10. DU.
 91. 10. DU.
 92. 10. DU.
 93. 10. DU.
 94. 10. DU.
 95. 10. DU.
 96. 10. DU.
 97. 10. DU.
 98. 10. DU.
 99. 10. DU.
 100. 10. DU.
 101. 10. DU.
 102. 10. DU.
 103. 10. DU.
 104. 10. DU.
 105. 10. DU.
 106. 10. DU.
 107. 10. DU.
 108. 10. DU.
 109. 10. DU.
 110. 10. DU.
 111. 10. DU.
 112. 10. DU.
 113. 10. DU.
 114. 10. DU.
 115. 10. DU.
 116. 10. DU.
 117. 10. DU.
 118. 10. DU.
 119. 10. DU.
 120. 10. DU.
 121. 10. DU.
 122. 10. DU.
 123. 10. DU.
 124. 10. DU.
 125. 10. DU.
 126. 10. DU.
 127. 10. DU.
 128. 10. DU.
 129. 10. DU.
 130. 10. DU.
 131. 10. DU.
 132. 10. DU.
 133. 10. DU.
 134. 10. DU.
 135. 10. DU.
 136. 10. DU.
 137. 10. DU.
 138. 10. DU.
 139. 10. DU.
 140. 10. DU.
 141. 10. DU.
 142. 10. DU.
 143. 10. DU.
 144. 10. DU.
 145. 10. DU.
 146. 10. DU.
 147. 10. DU.
 148. 10. DU.
 149. 10. DU.
 150. 10. DU.
 151. 10. DU.
 152. 10. DU.
 153. 10. DU.
 154. 10. DU.
 155. 10. DU.
 156. 10. DU.
 157. 10. DU.
 158. 10. DU.
 159. 10. DU.
 160. 10. DU.
 161. 10. DU.
 162. 10. DU.
 163. 10. DU.
 164. 10. DU.
 165. 10. DU.
 166. 10. DU.
 167. 10. DU.
 168. 10. DU.
 169. 10. DU.
 170. 10. DU.
 171. 10. DU.
 172. 10. DU.
 173. 10. DU.
 174. 10. DU.
 175. 10. DU.
 176. 10. DU.
 177. 10. DU.
 178. 10. DU.
 179. 10. DU.
 180. 10. DU.
 181. 10. DU.
 182. 10. DU.
 183. 10. DU.
 184. 10. DU.
 185. 10. DU.
 186. 10. DU.
 187. 10. DU.
 188. 10. DU.
 189. 10. DU.
 190. 10. DU.
 191. 10. DU.
 192. 10. DU.
 193. 10. DU.
 194. 10. DU.
 195. 10. DU.
 196. 10. DU.
 197. 10. DU.
 198. 10. DU.
 199. 10. DU.
 200. 10. DU.
 201. 10. DU.
 202. 10. DU.
 203. 10. DU.
 204. 10. DU.
 205. 10. DU.
 206. 10. DU.
 207. 10. DU.
 208. 10. DU.
 209. 10. DU.
 210. 10. DU.
 211. 10. DU.
 212. 10. DU.
 213. 10. DU.
 214. 10. DU.
 215. 10. DU.
 216. 10. DU.
 217. 10. DU.
 218. 10. DU.
 219. 10. DU.
 220. 10. DU.
 221. 10. DU.
 222. 10. DU.
 223. 10. DU.
 224. 10. DU.
 225. 10. DU.
 226. 10. DU.
 227. 10. DU.
 228. 10. DU.
 229. 10. DU.
 230. 10. DU.
 231. 10. DU.
 232. 10. DU.
 233. 10. DU.
 234. 10. DU.
 235. 10. DU.
 236. 10. DU.
 237. 10. DU.
 238. 10. DU.
 239. 10. DU.
 240. 10. DU.
 241. 10. DU.
 242. 10. DU.
 243. 10. DU.
 244. 10. DU.
 245. 10. DU.
 246. 10. DU.
 247. 10. DU.
 248. 10. DU.
 249. 10. DU.
 250. 10. DU.
 251. 10. DU.
 252. 10. DU.
 253. 10. DU.
 254. 10. DU.
 255. 10. DU.
 256. 10. DU.
 257. 10. DU.
 258. 10. DU.
 259. 10. DU.
 260. 10. DU.
 261. 10. DU.
 262. 10. DU.
 263. 10. DU.
 264. 10. DU.
 265. 10. DU.
 266. 10. DU.
 267. 10. DU.
 268. 10. DU.
 269. 10. DU.
 270. 10. DU.
 271. 10. DU.
 272. 10. DU.
 273. 10. DU.
 274. 10. DU.
 275. 10. DU.
 276. 10. DU.
 277. 10. DU.
 278. 10. DU.
 279. 10. DU.
 280. 10. DU.
 281. 10. DU.
 282. 10. DU.
 283. 10. DU.
 284. 10. DU.
 285. 10. DU.
 286. 10. DU.
 287. 10. DU.
 288. 10. DU.
 289. 10. DU.
 290. 10. DU.
 291. 10. DU.
 292. 10. DU.
 293. 10. DU.
 294. 10. DU.
 295. 10. DU.
 296. 10. DU.
 297. 10. DU.
 298. 10. DU.
 299. 10. DU.
 300. 10. DU.
 301. 10. DU.
 302. 10. DU.
 303. 10. DU.
 304. 10. DU.
 305. 10. DU.
 306. 10. DU.
 307. 10. DU.
 308. 10. DU.
 309. 10. DU.
 310. 10. DU.
 311. 10. DU.
 312. 10. DU.
 313. 10. DU.
 314. 10. DU.
 315. 10. DU.
 316. 10

Water
in. This
common
sewing
machine.
PARAYE
M. VEAT
878. 80.
WYE. 8016
Sherr.
has. bat.
windome.
Comma. 3
B. at
7.
over. 40.
Sewing
1511.
Sewing.
oil. con-
W. 8016.
seamable.
K. 3207.

LAUTON

[illegible][illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale. Exchange. No.

SNAP!!
FOR QUICK BUYER
TAKES \$3,000 CASH
Bal. \$125 month incl. interest—total charge

7-yr. English bulldog & 1-yr. English bulldog bird in best section Beverly

3 large badgers, 3 tilled bays & 3 small bays with Sowers and many from

Family misfortune necessitates immediate sale. You must act at once.

ARTHUR H. KELLEY or
WALTER M. MOLLAY
"Beverly" and "Beverly" realtors with
The Frank Meline Co.
463 No. Canon Dr. and Beverly Blvd.
CANNON DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY

9. ROOMS 600 BLOCK
Cor. Lot Heavily Shrubbed
\$23,750

On one of Beverly's prettiest streets this immediate cash offer is in excellent condition and will appeal to the discerning buyer.

BEVERLY'S BEST BUY
and we believe it will sell in about 10 days.

CALL D. M. JONES OR
NOTES: C. M. H. CANON DR. O.K.S.

This is not the N.E. corner Canon and Nevada, which we wish to sell. This is a beautiful lot. ANOTHER OF OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICES. Call for details. Open for sale or exchange. Large bay and 3 small bays. Very landscaped, charming brick house. Call for details. Open there is a master suite having dressing room, very large tiled bath, bedrooms, other bedrooms, and a large living room.

[illegible]

100 N. WYOMING ST. COR. 17TH AVENUE
 CHICAGO, ILL. 9000
 FOR RENT. 2 B. 2 B. 2 B. 2 B. 2 B. 2 B.
 R. M. Sch. Would suit best, deal w/ it
 R. M. Sch. Would suit best, deal w/ it

GLENDALE
 For Sale. Excellent, Etc.
Right in Rossmoyne
 7 RMS. \$7000
 \$750 Cash
 HAND MADE TILED ROOF
 LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM
 2 BATHS. 2 TOILETS. 2 CLO. 2 B. 2 B.
 To act quickly. Beautiful new home
 with all modern conveniences. Perfect
 schools & transportation. In Glen-
 dale section. Unusually attractive ter-
 race. You will find nothing like it in
 the area.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 REALTORS
 12115 SO. RANDOLPH, Glendale 4
 DISTRICTIVE
 2 Story Stucco
 Brand new, 2 rooms, 4 baths, 2
 complete tile baths, electric
 refrigerator, central air conditioning,
 tile floors, tile close in on main
 road, near Glendale, 15 min. drive
 via residential section, \$15,000.00
 price for the quick sale, only \$10,000.00
 cash. Call Mr. H. L. Miller, 12115
 So. Randolph, Glendale 4, Main 7-1
 Open Sunday.

The Albers Realty Co.
 REALTORS
 141 S. Brand, Glend. Box. 3367
 7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS.
 2 1/2 baths, electric refrigeration,
 central air conditioning, tile floors,
 construction. Large yard, 15 min.
 drive to Glendale, 15 min. drive
 to Glendale, 15 min. drive to Glendale.

H. L. MILLER
 Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
 212 S. Brand, Glendale 4
 Phone: Candler 1337, Glendale 85

FOR BARGAINS in Glendale property see
 H. L. Twining, Realtor
 207 N. W. 17th Ave., Glendale 4

[illegible]

LIAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
GIVE \$5000. beautiful home. 2. from
owned by professional man building
in San Marino, has cut price \$5000
offer QUICK SALE. Make. Knib. 7
room, property clear. Might trade
Best bargain in Alhambra. Oper
Sunday for inspection. Don't say by
feeling this sacrifice. FORBES
CO., 4 No. Garfield.
North front lot. San Marino, near
HUNTING DR., \$1600. "I need cash"
Holden on W. Garfield. Ph. 7471-10

ORNING.

REAL E

330 acres. Im-
 prove to \$100,000.
 with J. M.
 western. Call 8188

WANTED
 woman wonder-
 ful. Dr. 9
 ha. uni ha
 porch. will
 residence in
 Westwood.
 & WHITE
 FL. 4897.
 INCOME
 od tenants. Will
 men. low & in-
 ren. bank mts.
 W. or C. some

ROOMS
residence on C
car & school.
e terms of con-
for my \$7000
\$500. Ph. Towle.
Gil. No brokers.

CLEAR
strict. 12 large
\$16,800. Want 6-
9 part par.
ACE, INC.
Oxford, Conn.

ST. CAT. 00001.
Mrs. Dan Joquin
w/val. realty
in grain. Won-
trade for in-
property. Leads
Phone Glendale

1980s. **PUEBLO**
 1970s. **VA 3092**
BUNGALOW
 near high school.
 Want L. A. or
 Mt. Glendale 0470
 1/2 lots & duplexes
 but homes. lots.
 L. L. & L. L.
 prop. OR 1234
 lot. or near for
 will assume.
WOOD CO.
 EM. 1903.
 north of Halls.
 \$10,500. for du-
 p. J. Murphy Co.

CL. 2909.
Olindeale, Wash.
Western, north of
SHOOK & CO.
Sale 2990.
m. mod. house.
mod. equip.
or dbl. L.A.
TH. 2988.
ed at \$1000 to
for part on new
2974.
rove near Olinde-
to \$100,000.
818.
change beach or
hill Ranch. Box

W. C. v. L.
Want clear for co-
8302.
Want clear
Owner. Address
Office.
ove or farm for
ar city. Owner.
A. 5883.
quity \$8000 for
Address LL box
DUPLICATE WILL-
TEST SAC MAINE
VE 1116
houses on signs

Clear lot 115.
 near San Bern-
 is, \$7950. Want
 Origin VA 1732
 oma, lot 100/200
 clear lot, POW-
 er, OX 4290.
 for clear beach
 Appelmann, 811
 #13.
 up to \$12,000 on
 can pay home.
 OX 6653
 trade your clear
 title in L. A.
 W. W. Jefferson
 near Wilshire.

...a. A. A. Point-
 FU. 8583.
 Trade Pico dup-
 lina home, or
 #2233 B. Hoover.
 No. of Malrose.
 Want lot for ex-
 OR. 9903.
 Farm. \$31,000
 N. Ave. 30. GA.
 ...ness lot for near
 W. Washington
 er City 4215.
 MR. HARPER
 exchange serv-
 brick and glass

city home. Box
at Santa Ana
710 Record Dr.
Dr. 56-K nr. by
A. 5604.
—73-A
r some exchange
in 2-sty. 4
Joe Beverly Hills
mtg. \$15,000.
rents. Call morn-

erty & rose res-
 idential view.
 Vermont.
 \$40,000.
 Incant banglow or
 OWNER. Of. 3300

PARK HOME
 view in Horwood.
 cash value \$11,500.
 and size lot, handy
 E. 4813.

Spanish ground, near
 Spanish in West-
 ern cash. Owner,
 Sat. or Monday.
 66406 in the
 Beverly Hills
 W.H.

\$18,000. T
 Just off
 San Diego
 cade. V.

NON-REM.
 Nat. Han-
 attention.
 Office.
 \$3500 equi-
 property,
 inters. or
 Paula, Co

\$28,000 K
 dist., Inc
 Wants b
 4 PLATE
 Price \$14

Double bungalow,
2,500. Want resi-
dents. MU. 2232.
Bath home 1821
\$8000 equity for
\$9899.
Home, 413,500.
Want lots. BLAD.
CR. 3760.
Catholic church.
N. Angeles Mesa
Call MU. 3008.
Exchange Northern
Owner, Box 792,
Phone 4401.
Equity in 7-room
lot. CR. 3760.

N. Glenale. Cash
 Southwest. For
 lot. Address K.
 No. 633.
 K. equity \$5000;
 ranch or what?
 6333.
 Trade for clear lot
 Box 543, Culver
 Superior home sub-
 sidiary. Home or lot.
 Sound, sun finish.
 For ex. V.R. 1114.
 NO. WHAT HAVE
 MENT?
 ranked, up
 Address
 NEW 4-
 Want of
 Green K.
 12-UNIT K.
 Want ran-
 Bids.
 \$100,000
 no. of H.
 will be H.
 HAVE them
 K. W. M.
 Bend
 6 ACRES.

13 ACRES.
 2-1/2 ac.
 25000.
 Brenner
 25000 CL
 Submit
 Ride
 CREAM
 Jay Smith
 N.W.

21
OCT 1

[illegible]

